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threatened to filibuster any compromise eliminating the Senate's nine-month war deadline and prevent enactment of the draft bill before Congress begins a month-long recess next Friday, Aug. 6.
'A Lot of Meat'

"I realize that at first blush many will be displeased," Stennis said of the antiwar senators. meat."

"But when they thoroughly look at it they will see there's a lot of He said Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's original

language and philosophy had been kept even though Mansfield's nine-mouth war deadline was cut out of the amendment.

The conferees' report must be approved by both House and Senate. Stennis said he believes the Senate will approve it. House Armed Services

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said the conferees had upheld the House negotiators' position to work out a compromise on the war amendment so that "the President's hands will not be tied."

The draft law expired June

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has said special authority to draft from a pool of five million men with expiring draft deferments may have to be used if Congress does not renew the draft by mid-September.

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valley about two miles northeast of Valentine Thursday night. July's unusual cold spell is not expected to be harmful to

Cold Snap Record For July

Nebraska's crops unless it continues, according to Norman D. Beller, State-Federal crop statistician.

Crops throughout the state look excellent, "as good as they've ever looked," the crop expert reported. And if the weather warms up again soon everything will remain okay, he

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Gems Package Eyes Win

At Lincoln the airport low

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The Weather

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By ARNOLD ZEITLIN Sharikar, East Pakistan (A) — 80 miles away.

Plodding through monsoon An army sweep July 24 killed rains, muck and paddyfields 18 five men, villagers said, and left Dacca for the elusive Bengali sheets which were once some-"freedom fighters." Often one's home. devastation follows.

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Falling on this reporter as if People pressed notes in the collaborating with the army. reporter's hand and poured out stories of shootings.

Food And Guns

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Attacks have been going on Far from dampening the since the army arrived in the spirits of the peasants who area around the end of April, backed the banned Awami about one month after the League and its jailed leader, military cracked down in Dacca Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the against the Awami League and

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Villagers said the attacks inhe were a father confessor tensified after a band believed figure, Moslem and Hindu to be Mukhti Bahini - freedom Bengalis led him along a watery | fighters — attacked the nearby trail. Two days before, they village of Mahilara and killed a said, army patrols had shot, former soldier named Kadam bayonetted and burned their and seven of eight members of way across the countryside. his family He was suspected of

At one flattened square of red slate and charred wood, the widow and the wrinkled mother One note from a Bengali of Kadam Ali Akan wept for a homeopathic doctor, who wore Moslem killed 48 hours earlier. around his neck a stethoscope His son said four soldiers came and a crucifix and who had the to the bari, beat his father and improbable name of Horace held his head in the mud with Longstreet, said: "The U.S. their boots while they bayonet-

Akan was a member of the local union council, the village Longstreet referred to ruling body and backer of the been a victim of intrigue in an Another note said Sultan army-backed peace committee. Ahmed, assistant headmaster of Bengalis say collaborators have Nabagramme High School, had been joining this to get a posibeen killed July 2 by the tion of authority to victimize old

Father Said Burned

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"We are poor people," said

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the army announced.

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Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the against the Awami League and army action seems to be fueling Mujib.

Falling on this reporter as if trail. Two days before, they said, army patrols had shot. bayonetted and burned their way across the countryside. People pressed notes in the reporter's hand and poured out stories of shootings.

Food And Guns

One note from a Bengali around his neck a stethoscope and a crucifix and who had the improbable name of Horace Longstreet, said: "The U.S. government sends us food to ted him. keep us alive and also bullets to

receive from the United

Ahmed, assistant headmaster of Nabagramme High School, had been killed July 2 by the military, four days after he led enemies. two British correspondents to scenes of previous shootings. **Taken For Tour**

In spite of this, a group of on a two-hour tour by homemade canoe through a village among the acres of

said, "We want your cooperation. We want independence."

habited by family groups - on high ground among the padrefugees recently have started nothing."

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN | toward the Indian border about

Attacks have been going on Far from dampening the since the army arrived in the spirits of the peasants who area around the end of April, backed the banned Awami about one month after the League and its jailed leader, military cracked down in Dacca

Villagers said the attacks inhe were a father confessor tensified after a band believed figure, Moslem and Hindu to be Mukhti Bahini - freedom Bengalis led him along a watery fighters - attacked the nearby village of Mahilara and killed a former soldier named Kadam and seven of eight members of his family. He was suspected of collaborating with the army.

At one flattened square of red

slate and charred wood, the widow and the wrinkled mother of Kadam Ali Akan wept for a homeopathic doctor, who wore Moslem killed 48 hours earlier. His son said four soldiers came to the bari, beat his father and held his head in the mud with their boots while they bayonet-

Akan was a member of the local union council, the village Longstreet referred to ruling body and backer of the shipments of ammunition and Moslem League, which ruled military spare parts which the Pakistan in the days of the U.S. government has permitted deposed president, Field Pakistan's military regime to Marshal Monamed Ayub Khan. Villagers said he might have been a victim of intrigue in an Another note said Sultan army-backed peace committee. Bengalis say collaborators have been joining this to get a posi-tion of authority to victimize old

Father Said Burned

Not far from Akan's bari was the scorched home of a Hindu victim, contractor Probhat welcoming Moslem primary Mistri. His son Deban said the schoolteachers led this reporter father was ill and unable to flee with the rest of the family at the approach of troops. Deban claimed the soldiers piled bedclothes over his father and A storekeeper in the group burned him to death with the rest of the house.

Two brothers surveyed the Sharikar is a cluster of baris ruins of their house and ex-- sets of tin-roofed houses in- plained why they have not joined the exodus to India.

"We are poor people," said dyfields. The area is in Barisol Bhola Dhobi to the interpreter. district about 150 road miles "We can not make such an exfrom Dacca, to the east of a pense to go to India. Here I have predominantly Hindu area from landed property. Two acres. If which a renewed exodus of we go to India we will have

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Trainees Die In Plane Crash

military transport carrying second pass after takeoff over a aviation history. parachute trainees on a jump jump zone at 1,200 feet altitude exercise burst into flame Friday when one of its two engines nouncement said, were three and exploded while attempting caught fire. A communique said flight crewmen and 34 an emergency landing. Thirty- the pilot tried to make an passengers; a parachute of-

managed to escape unhurt by reaching the runway.

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seven soldiers died in the crash, the army announced.

emergency landing at Pau-Uzein air force base, but the plane parachute officer, two staff of-

local base commander and than 24 hours the crash of a of its cadets. Japanese commercial airliner in The crash occurred about The aircraft, a Nord Atlas which 162 persons are feared to midafternoon in fine weather.

Pau, France (P) - A French | 2501, was reported making its | have died, the largest toll in

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Six Lines Struck Added Friday were the Santa

the strike effect in a range Fe. a major line with extensive track in the lower Midwest. Paul McCracken, chairman of Texas and a long-haul route to the presidential Council of California; two small lines, Economic Advisers, estimated Texas' Houston Belt & Terminal that if the strike continued and the Alton & Southern, at St. Not In Sight through August it would knock Louis; and three iron and steel 5%, or \$50 billion, off the gross carriers in the Great Lakes national product. He added the country: the Duluth, Missabe & rail strike could also slow the Iron Range, the Bessemer & progress he said the ad- Lake Erie, and the Elgin, Joliet ministration is making in the & Eastern.

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and warehouses if the strike Industry would require train continues. Feed and grain tied crewmen to combine some up by the strike is beginning to overland and yard chores and which would cut out more Rush said to reporters. It was

work and the total of trainmen jobs. Luna, representing 190,000 workers in his union, claims the changes would cost thousands of jobs and uproot the families of most of those who remain employed. The union has offered a go-slow, experimental approach to the proposed work changes but the specifics have never been disclosed.

An eventual settlement is expected to include a 42% wage hike over 42 months. Average hourly pay has been \$3.50.

Eight more railroads are scheduled for strike deadlines in to press the Americans toward the coming two weeks.



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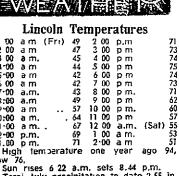
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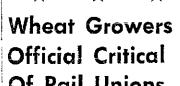
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Reporter Dies

Hollywood (A) - Carlton E. Williams, 75, veteran newspaperman and field deputy for a city councilman, died of a blood clot. Williams was a political writer and city hall reporter for the Los Angeles Times from 1922 to 1961



Rail Freight Yard Gets Supervision

Freight cars at Santa Fe vards in Chicago were control problem for railroad's supervisory personnel Friday. The railroad, which has been struck, says it will be shut down completely as trains en route

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LIMING'S FURNITURE

Other rates and counties to

County in the state's south-

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The \$211 bottom figure for

loans and purchase agreements

applies generally to counties in

western and central Nebraska -

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Holt, Wheeler, Greeley, Howard,

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By the Associated Press Price support rates on soy-

beans will range in Nebraska's strikes. The association said the counties this year from \$2.11 to \$2.18 per bushel, the state it have lost \$51.7 million since Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office reported.

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Die In Crash

. . . Near David City

David City (UPI) — Two teenagers were killed early remained at loading they were riding was in collision with a pickup truck at a county road intersection near here.

Killed were Lawrence Coufal, Brainard, and Jennie Lucille Kothe of Ulysses, both 16.

The State Patrol said young Coufal was the driver of the eastbound car which collided with the pickup seven miles south and 3½ miles east of here. Driver of the southbound pickup was Donald Soukup, 41, of Brainard. Soukup was chest and back injuries.

After the crash, Soukup crawled a quarter mile to the Leo Bougger farm home to summon help.

The two deaths raised the Butler County traffic fatality count for the year to seven.

State Patrol Nabs **Brothers Wanted** On Drug Violation

Two brothers from San Diego, Calif., who were wanted by Beatrice police on a felony drug violation warrant, were apprehended Friday by the State

Trooper P. J. Svoboda stopped brothers, Reed John the Chastang, 21, and Michael David Chastang, 18, in a car just south

of Lincoln. Svoboda said the pair were turned over to Beatrice authorities in connection with the alleged possession of 46 pounds of marijuana in

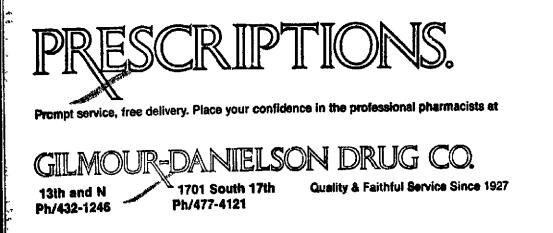
Beatrice. The Chastang brothers were en route to California when arrested, according to Svoboda.

Casket Sales 'Unfair'

Santa Fe, N.M. (UPI) — Atty. Gen. David Noorvell said he has filed a complaint against a company called Advance Planning, Inc., which sold caskets on an "unfair and deceptive" in-

Wider War Feared

United Nations (UPI) -Secretary General Thant has warned the Security Council in a secret memorandum that the festering border situation between India and Pakistan could lead to a war beyond the subcontinent, it was disclosed.



Saturday, July 31, 1971 \$292,800 Given By Justice Dept. To Train Penal Complex Inmates A one-year grant of \$292,800 i community pre-release centers i schools and institutions across

Justice Department to develop a placement upon release. training and placement program

According to prison Warden Charles Wolff, the program will involve intensive skilled training for inmates during the last 120 days at the complex,

Kearney's Drug **Committee Meets** With Schneider

the Kearney Drug and Health Education Committee met here officer from Washington.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Schneider Friday. was here to discuss problems that might arise.

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Hall, Adams and Webster coun- applies only to Richardson Schneider as saying the "very worthwhile."

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The Lincoln Star 3

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Hovland's, Sartor's To Have Kearney (UPI) - Members of Stores At Gateway Center Two downtown Lincoln busi-|ft. of floor space at the Gateway

with Robert Schneider project nesses, Hovland-Swanson Co. complex. and Sartor Hamann Jewelry, Kearney some time ago have signed leases to open received a grant from the stores at Gateway Shopping way's enclosed mall. The mall Center, it was announced is scheduled to open March 1,

He said two ideas stressed in 18,300 sq. ft. of space located between Miller & Paine and the Cattle Feeder At services for young people and an new Bishop's Buffet, according to James H. Swanson, Hovland's Beemer, Is Dead president.

Hovland-Swanson Co. has sign-

Swanson said anticipated Schneider said in explaining his Gateway store is Feb. 1, 1972.

"With a sizable expansion taking place in the Gateway com- day. Kearney had the best plans for plex, Hovland's welcomed the opportunity to join this exciting center," Swanson said.

> He explained, however, that the downtown Hovland's store with its 56,000 sq. ft. "will continue to produce the dominant share of our business."

George B. Cook, president of salon-type store with 1,928 sq. | Donald Higins, Omaha.

Cook said the Sartor Hamann store will be located on Gate-

ed a lease with Gateway for C. Galbraith, 81, Beemer (A) - Clarence

Galbraith, 81, a lifetime resident opening of the Hovland-Swanson of Beemer and a widely known farmer and cattle feeder died at his home in Beemer Thurs-Funeral services will be held

at the United Methodist Church in Beemer at 2 p.m. Sunday. In 1964 Mr. Galbraith was honored as a 50-year patron of

the Omaha Livestock Exchange. Survivors include his wife, Zaidee, and three daughters,

Mrs. Howard Drake, Beemer; Bankers Life Nebraska, said Mrs. William McMurray money spent here has been Sartor Hamann is planning a Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Mrs.

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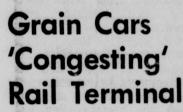
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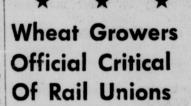
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The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said 88 million eggs were laid during the month.

The division also reported a 23% increase in the number of chicks produced by Nebraska's filed a complaint against a commercial hatcheries during

The statisticians said 1,169,000 chicks were produced, com-pared to 954,000 during the same stallment plan. month a year ago.

Reporter Dies

Hollywood (A) - Carlton E. Williams, 75, veteran newspaperman and field deputy for a city councilman, died of a blood clot. Williams was a political writer and city hall reporter for the Los Angeles 82 73 Times from 1922 to 1961.



Rail Freight Yard Gets Supervision

Freight cars at Santa Fe yards in Chicago were control problem for railroad's supervisory personnel Friday. The railroad, which has been struck, says it will be shut down completely as trains en route

Soybean Price Supports Unchanged

By the Associated Press

Price support rates on soybeans will range in Nebraska's counties this year from \$2.11 to \$2.18 per bushel, the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office reported.

The range is the same as last

Two Youths

. . . Near David City

David City (UPI) — Two teenagers were killed early they were riding was in collision \$2.12 rate applies. with a pickup truck at a county road intersection near here.

Killed were Lawrence Coufal, Brainard, and Jennie Lucille Kothe of Ulysses, both 16.

The State Patrol said young Coufal was the driver of the eastbound car which collided with the pickup seven miles south and 31/2 miles east of here. Driver of the southbound pickup was Donald Soukup, 41, of Brainard. Soukup was hospitalized in fair condition with chest and back injuries.

After the crash, Soukup crawled a quarter mile to the Leo Bougger farm non summon help.

The two deaths raised the Butler County traffic fatality count for the year to seven.

State Patrol Nabs **Brothers Wanted On Drug Violation**

Two brothers from San Diego, Calif., who were wanted by Beatrice police on a felony drug violation warrant, were apprehended Friday by the State

Trooper P. J. Svoboda stopped the brothers, Reed John Chastang, 21, and Michael David Chastang, 18, in a car just south

of Lincoln. Svoboda said the pair were turned over to Beatrice authorities in connection with the alleged possession of 46 pounds of marijuana in Beatrice.

The Chastang brothers were en route to California when arrested, according to Svoboda.

Casket Sales 'Unfair'

Santa Fe, N.M. (UPI) - Atty. Gen. David Noorvell said he has company called Advance Planning, Inc., which sold caskets on an "unfair and deceptive" in-

Wider War Feared

United Nations (UPI) Secretary General Thant has warned the Security Council in a secret memorandum that the festering border situation between India and Pakistan could lead to a war beyond the subcontinent, it was disclosed.

Nebraska

year and is based on a national average price support loan rate of \$2.25 per bushel, also unchanged from last year.

applies generally to counties in braska counties. western and central Nebraska -west of a line formed by Boyd,

Other rates and counties to which they apply:

\$2.13 — Nuckolls, Clay, Hamilton, Merrick, Nance, Boone. \$2.14 — Antelope, Thayer, Fillmore, York. \$2.15—Jefferson, Saline, Seward, Polk, Platte, Madison, Pierce, Knox, Cedar. \$2.16—Wayne, Stanton, Colfax, Butler, Gage. \$2.17 — Lancaster, Saunders, Dodge, Cuming, Johnson, Pawnee, Dixon. \$2.18—Dakota, Thurston, Burt, Wash-ington, Douglas, Sarpy, Cass, Otoe, Ne-maha, Richardson.

The 1971 grain sorghum loan and purchase rates, also re-The \$2.11 bottom figure for ported by the ASCS office, loans and purchase agreements range from \$1.56 to \$1.65 in Ne-The bottom figure applies to

western and central counties Holt, Wheeler, Greeley, Howard, generally. The \$1.65 top figure Hall, Adams and Webster coun- applies only to Richardson Friday when the car in which ties. In these named counties a County in the state's southeastern tip.

LIMING'S FURNITURE

9 A.M. Saturday

\$292,800 Given By Justice Dept. To Train Penal Complex Inmates A one-year grant of \$292,800 | community pre-release centers | schools and institutions across

Justice Department to develop a placement upon release.

According to prison Warden Charles Wolff, the program —
Skill Development and Placement for Legal O f f e n d e r s—
will involve intensive skilled training for inmates during the last 120 days at the complex,

Kearney's Drug Committee Meets With Schneider

Kearney (UPI) - Members of the Kearney Drug and Health Education Committee met here with Robert Schneider project officer from Washington.

Kearney some time ago received a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Schneider was here to discuss problems that might arise.

He said two ideas stressed in the project was employment operation which was broad-bas-

"We are working in a no man's land ourselves, reasons for visiting Kearney. He said he honestly felt

Kearney had the best plans for the project of any community he has been to thus far. As a sidelight to the Kearney

telephone line has been in operation to help drug users for over one year. It will go on a 24hour basis in the near future. A spokesman quoted Schneider as saying the

"very worthwhile."

program, a personal crisis

Saturday, July 31, 1971

automotive mechanics,"

warden said. to Northern Systems to develop center," he added. the skilled areas of work and

supervision stations. Northern Systems, Gas, develops systems and work as soon as it is humanly possiskill training programs in ble."

was announced Friday by the in Lincoln and Omaha and job the country, Wolff explain-

training and placement program "We're looking mainly toward for low-skilled inmates at the new and expanded programs in processed through the skill Nebraska Penal Complex in the construction trades and development stage" during the the one-year pilot program, Wolff said. "More men could be in-Wolff said a major portion of volved in job placement and-or the grant will be subcontracted placement in pre-release

Wolff said the project, funded by the Law Enforcement a Assistance Administration, "will subsidiary of Northern Natural be implemented by late fall or

Hovland's, Sartor's To Have Stores At Gateway Center

nesses, Hovland-Swanson Co. complex. and Sartor Hamann Jewelry,

Hovland-Swanson Co. has signed a lease with Gateway for 18,300 sq. ft. of space located between Miller & Paine and the Cattle Feeder At services for young people and an new Bishop's Buffet, according to James H. Swanson, Hovland's Beemer, Is Dead president.

Swanson said anticipated opening of the Hovland-Swanson Schneider said in explaining his Gateway store is Feb. 1, 1972.

ing place in the Gateway com- day. plex, Hovland's welcomed the opportunity to join this exciting at the United Methodist Church center." Swanson said.

He explained, however, that the downtown Hovland's store with its 56,000 sq. ft. "will continue to produce the dominant share of our business."

Bankers Life Nebraska, said Mrs. William McMurray money spent here has been Sartor Hamann is planning a Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Mrs. salon-type store with 1,928 sq. Donald Higins, Omaha.

Two downtown Lincoln busi- | ft. of floor space at the Gateway

Cook said the Sartor Hamann have signed leases to open store will be located on Gatestores at Gateway Shopping way's enclosed mall. The mall Center, it was announced is scheduled to open March 1,

C. Galbraith, 81,

Beemer (A) - Clarence Galbraith, 81, a lifetime resident of Beemer and a widely known farmer and cattle feeder died at "With a sizable expansion tak- his home in Beemer Thurs-

in Beemer at 2 p.m. Sunday. In 1964 Mr. Galbraith was

honored as a 50-year patron of the Omaha Livestock Exchange. Survivors include his wife,

Zaidee, and three daughters, George B. Cook, president of Mrs. Howard Drake, Beemer;

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By KINGSBURY SMITH

(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's column is by Kingsburg Smith, chief foreign writer for King Features Syndicate.)

ROME-There is a possibility that the recent action of the Libyan government in forcing a British airliner to land at Benghazi under threat of being shot down was, in effect, an attack on NATO. The question may be raised at the next NATO Council meeting in Brussels. It will be surprising, however, if NATO does anything about it. Most of the European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would probably prefer to ignore it.

If it is established that the Libyan government's piratical act constituted an attack on the Atlantic Alliance and NATO fails to issue at least a warning, it will certainly weaken the credibility of the NATO security commitment in the Mediterranean area. In making its forced landing at the Benghazi airport, which is on the Mediterranean shoreline, the British airliner had to fly over the water of that sea.

When Greece and Turkey joined the Atlantic Alliance in 1951, a protocol was signed by all the NATO members providing that "an armed attack on one or more of the parties is deemed to include an armed attack on . . . aircraft of any of the parties, when in or over . . . the Mediterranean Sea."

The question is whether a threat to shoot constitutes an

armed attack. Some international lawyers contend that it does. If the NATO members wish to avoid becoming involved in the Libyan hijacking incident, the Atlantic Council's legal advisers may rule that it does not.

If the matter is raised with the Libyan government the latter will probably maintain that the British plane was flying over Libyan territorial waters when it made its landing approach to Benghazi airport. The NATO treaty, however, says nothing about territorial waters being excluded from the area of the Mediterranean Sea to which the NATO security zone applies.

When the Palestinian Arabs hijacked a TWA plane flying out of Rome in August, 1969, I queried Manlio Brosio, NATO's secretary general, as to whether the aggression came within the definition of an armed attack under the NATO treaty. Brosio replied that, in his opinion, an armed attack means "a hostile operation carried out by a country that is a member of the international community.

"The individuals who acted in the case of the TWA plane do not seem to have acted on instructions from a government," he added. "Having made my point that the relevant articles of the North Atlantic Treaty apply only to hostile government actions, I hasten to add that these kinds of actions are certainly of concern to the allied countries."

Brosio's statement would seem to imply that the Libyan government's acton in threatening to shoot down the British airliner unless it landed at Benghazi airport might well come within the NATO definition of an armed attack on the Atlantic Alliance. It was certainly a "hostile operation," and it was carried out by the government of a country that is a member of the "international community."

Whether NATO acts or not, the United Nations should do something about the Libyan government's flagrant act of international piracy which was clearly an act of aggression. Article 39 of the U.N. Charter provides that in the event of "an act of aggression," the Security Council "shall make recommendations" or "decide what measures shall be taken . . .

What is U.N. Secretary General U Thant, who has not hesitated to criticize America's alleged aggression in Vietnam. waiting for? The least that should be done to discourage future acts of piracy and kidnapping by irresponsible, uncivilized governments like the Libyan military regime would be to suspend for one month the landing rights of Libyan planes in all countries interested in maintaining respect for international law and order.

The hijacking by the Libyan government of the Sudanese rebel leader, Lt. Col. Babakr Al-Nur, represents the first kidnapping of a titular chief of state since Richard the Lionhearted was captured by the Duke of Austria in 1192. It could set a dangerous precedent for other heads of state if nothing a dangerous F. -is done to discourage it.
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JACK ANDERSON Alaskan Oil Pipeline A Threat To Wildlife

pollution, are treated inade-

quately in the new draft. This

entire section on impacts has

been weakened unrealistically."

An adverse final Interior

Department report on the pro-

ject's environmental effect is

virtually the nation's last hope

of stopping construction of the

huge pipeline across the spine

There can be no doubt that

the pipeline would have a

serious, if not devastating, im-

pact on the water, wildlife, fish

and scenery of this magnificent

For one thing, the mere

presence of the pipeline and the

access roads and equipment

that go with it will deface the

region and drive many forms of

wildlife away, thereby making

greater demands on their new

Federal Power Commission has

made public the confidential

Nassikas Papers, which show

how Chairman John Nassikas

ought to jack up gas rates by

\$4 billion. He suppressed

studies challenging the natural

gas industry's data and ac-

cepted the gas magnates' word

that the \$4 billion increase was

necessary. However, we got

hold of the suppressed

documents and published the

facts he had tried to hide.

Citing our stories, the pro-con-

sumer American Public Gas

Association demanded that the

FPC make the complete

Nassikas Papers public. The

commission complied, putting

both our stories and the con-

Nassikas Papers—The

of the Alaskan wilderness

natural region.

WASHINGTON-As the well as effects of sewage Interior Department nears completion of its final environmental statement on the trans-Alaska pipeline, new evidence has surfaced that the original, pro-pipeline report was a fraud.

We have earlier reported how the views of expert ecologists in Interior's Bureau of Land were systematically excluded from the first report.

And we told how adverse views of the 200-mile project from a top economist in the Commerce Department and the Alaska District of the Army Engineers have been suppressed.

We have now obtained an internal memorandum in which the Interior Department's own Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife charges that its views were so heavily edited in the draft report that the bureau's position was grossly distorted. "As the statement now

stands, it is difficult if not impossible to defend," declares Gordon Watson, director of the bureau's Alaska office, in a memo to his boss in Washington.

Here are a few of the examples of distortion that Watson cites in his memo:

"The section that treats effects of possible oil pollution . . . has been reworded and differs significantly from the December draft. It no longer treats in detail the possibilities for major spills.

"The discussion in the December draft concerning the disturbance of wildlife on the Beaufort Sea has been deleted

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Grim News Plentiful

There has been little front-page news to cheer about the past few days. The successful search for nine-year-old Kevin Dye, lost for 11 days on Casper Mountain in Wyoming, lifted the spirits. Stories of the continued success of the Apollo 15 moon flight create a fragile sense that things are right with the world in an otherwise grim atmosphere.

The Commerce Department reported that imports exceeded exports by \$363 million in June-the third straight monthly deficit-marking 1971 so far as the United States' worst year in world commerce since 1946 and perhaps this century. An indication, the experts say, of this country's precarious balance of payments position and of confidence in the American dollar overseas.

And, despite President Nixon's pledge to keep the books balanced in fiscal 1971, the federal budget deficit for the year ending second highest since World War II, \$232 billion, surpassed only in fiscal 1968. There would have been a surplus of revenue over spending, the government said, "had the economy operated at full employment."

is—with a steelworkers strike set for this continue to live from crisis to crisis."

weekend-the spreading rail strike and its-or their—paralyzing effect on an already devastated economy.

Fields of fresh fruit and vegetables are being plowed under, grain may rot on the ground, higher food prices across the country are almost a certainty, industrial plants are closing and thousands of people not associated with railroad labor or management are out of work because the railroads are not run-

makes one wonder about the responsibility of United Transportation Union officials who blot from their minds the possibility of national catastrophe in their determined insistence to keep antiquated work rules that have sapped the rail industry for years; who have spurned any attempt at reasonable settlement.

And one wonders about Congress, sitting back and watching it happen. Whether a voluntary settlement is reached in this strike or not, Congress should, as urged by Secretary of Transportation John Volpe, establish permanent procedures to settle transit labor Of the most immediate concern, however disputes because as Volpe said, "We cannot

Emphasizing The Good

yeoman and puritanical

righteousness, officials here

make Spiro Agnew sound

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It would be unwise to mock

or minimize this side of the

Chinese communist doctrine.

They would be the first to deny

and ideology, but the

similarities with the

dogmatism of the Protestant

ethic are not only unmistakable

but unavoidable. Mao is not

only presented as the savior of

the nation, but as the warrior-

poet and moral philosopher of a

revivalist and evangelical

movement, which has its own

scriptural readings, its own

Jerusalem (the Chingkang

Mountains where Mao started

his reformation in the

wilderness), it own national

revolutionary litany, its own

heretics (Liu Shao-chi and

Peng Te-huai, for example),

and even its own division of

time and history (BL and AL,

before and after the communist

Moreover, the influence of all

this is pervasive. The education

of a foreigner here illustrates

the point and follows a simple

pattern. It begins, whether you

liberation in 1949).

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positively permissive.

has dominated the scene in America over the past decade and more and the likes of Clay J. Vlaiborne of Washington, director of the National Black Silent Majority Committee — which apparently is meant to be associated with the Nixonian silent majority concept.

In Omaha this week, the head of what is described as a conservative black nationalist organization said that the time has come for black leaders to "acknowledge the tremendous strides made" by blacks in recent years. America even with its imperfections, is still the best nation in the world for blacks, he said. And one reason for his 78-city tour is to "express the voice of patriotism." 'We must talk of the injustices and

discrimination, but we need to emphasive the tremendous progress blacks have made," he

PEKING - The Hsinhua

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tion in English, is delivered to

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Mao Tse-tung printed in red at

Usually this is some brisk

and waspish denunciation of

the wicked imperialists, but

very often it is a McGuffy

reader moral maxim: "We

must learn the spirit of

asolute selflessness . . ." "Dili-

gence, frugality and mod-

esty: Remember these three"

tention are: (1) speak politely

(2) pay fairly for what you buy

(3) return everything you bor-

row (4) pay for anything you

damage (5) do not hit or swear

at people (6) do not damage

crops (7) do not take liberties

with women and (8) do not ill-

Since you find the same sort

of thing on each page of your

calendar every morning, or

printed on top of any notebook

you may buy, it is a bit of a

shock to discover that your

good Maoist not only believes

in struggle and revolution but

in plain living and high think-

ing. As somebody has said.

Communist China is a "sink of

morality," and in their

treat captives."

"The eight points for at-

the top of the first page.

JAMES RESTON

Poles apart are the black leadership which said. "To ignore the good that has been done is unfair to blacks and whites."

> Emphasizing the good, if that means glossing over the bad, is also unfair to blacks and whites. Strides have been made, but more are due and a flurry of applause for what has already happened will not achieve them.

A government report issued earlier this week concluded that following a decade of substantial gains, black people in America still remain far behind whites in most social and economic areas. Responsible black leaders will still insist on pricking the conscience of this country until the dream of equality is realized

Americans of all races may be weary of the Newtons and the Davises and the Cleavers, but they must also be wary of the Claibornes. There is too much left undone.

Mao Looked Upon As All-Powerful Savior;

Tours Begin With Rituals To His Philosophy

JOSEPH T. GIER

Man's leap into outer space was made possible through the combined contributions of many men. One of them was an engineer named Joseph Thomas Gier.

A world authority on thermal radiation Gier conducted pioneering basic research in

reflectometer — measures the reflective properties of various materials.

ment in America's space laboratories where scientists used it in the selection of spacecraft materials which could withstand the searing heat of the sun in outer space. The reflectometer had equally important application in the design of earthly equipment to harness solar energy.

the Gier-Dunkle radiometer, of which there are two types. One measures the total radiation reaching the earth from the sun and other sources, and the other measures the net balance between incoming solar radiation and heat lost by the earth. It is widely used in meterology.

Gier and Robert V. Dunkle collaborated in the develop-Berkeley.

fessor to be hired on any of the professor.

Born in New Orleans on July

2, 1910, he grew up in Oakland, attended high school there and then worked briefly as a chauffeur and Pullman porter. But in 1930, he returned to school and earned his bachelor's degree in engineering at the university's Berkeley

work as an engineer and was Foundation.

In that project, they tested forced to take a draftsman's job. In 1937, he returned to the the infra-red reflectance of university as a laboratory hundreds of materials ranging assistant and technician, at the from sophisticated metal alloys same time resuming his to common durt. Their basic engineering studies. He was research added to the body of awarded a master's degree in knowledge from which space and solar scientists later

drew. One of Gier's first Gier joined the faculty of the University of California at Los assignments was to establish and operate a laboratory for Angeles in 1958 and is the California Highway Patrol remembered by his colleagues to test headlights and taillight. there as much for his ability to He also conducted research quote the poets. Shelley and projects in thermal radiation Keats as for his engineering for the Office of Naval skills Research and served as con-In private life, Gier was an

exponent of interracial cooperation and was honored by the Los Angeles Urban League for his efforts to improve housing and employment for minorities. Gier, who was married and

Using their own instruments, Angeles in 1961 at the age of 50. UCLA perpetuated his memory basic research connected with by naming a campus solar energy under a grant laboratory the Morrinhowever, he was unable to find from the National Science Martenelli-Gier Laboratory. Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Burwell, Neb. Nixon's going to China is another maneuver like gambling the lives of a number of our boys against fate that he might make at least one of his many promises materialize. He is desperate and would rather be shot than lose an election. which no doubt is continuously on his mind.

Fighting to contain communism and now fighting for them doesn't sound consistent, but if it will elect him, that's all that matters to him.

The people of the U.S should elect a statesman instead of a politician. We have seen how the judges Nixon worked so hard to get in performed in regard to the secret documents. That's maneuvering, which seems to be his routine. Bailing

which might be an inducement difficulty" Not a whisper of for other contractors to ask to any help for the poor, rapidly be bailed out, could become a disappearing little man and habit, but the needy don't get in farmer in business on anything like that. No, I don't think Nixon was

brave in deciding to make the

China trip, just desperate. He

is making loans to foreign countries while his own country pays the bills and gets very ~ ~ ~

L A GOOCHEY

Welfare For Rich

Many today feel there is little difference between the two major parties. Maybe so, but I'm still for the two-party system because it offers us a chance to switch every two to four years.

I must be disconcerting to many confused traditional Republicans to see their great leader, Nixon, give at least hp service and some backing to such daring and innovative things as guaranteed income, admitted deficit spending, socialized medicine, etc. Fig. years, Republicans have made fair game of Democrats who advocated such.

One thing we can all be sure of - there will always be welfare for the rich with a Republican administration at the helm. Mr. Nixon would usurp the power of Congress by giving big business a \$3-billiona-year tax benanza. Now he would bail out big business to the tune of \$2 billion, with our government as co-signer for

out the big airplane builders "big business in financial

DEWEY NEMETZ

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Lincoln, Neb.

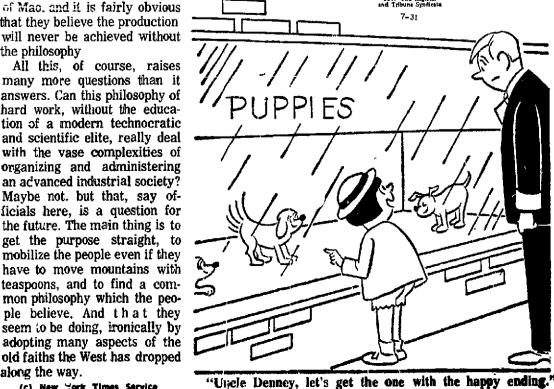
from New York City and find the Humane Society front page "news" here. In the New York

It is no surprise that the "Humane" Society has a surplus of animals, given their techniques. Just one year ago. the society took a "found" dog that such practice was against city ordinance, the driver, the director and the policeman involved told us they didn't give a d- what city law was; they knew the law better than the

with the police chief, mayor and city council and never received a formal answer of any kind, although in informal conversation with one city councilman, we were told that they receive more complaints about the Humane Society than any other agency.

director that they should receive no city funds. Should they even have the authority to sell licenses?

By Ed. Reed



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many more questions than it answers. Can this philosophy of hard work, without the education of a modern technocratic

and scientific elite, really deal with the vase complexities of organizing and administering an advanced industrial society? Maybe not. but that, say officials here, is a question for the future. The main thing is to get the purpose straight, to mobilize the people even if they have to move mountains with teaspoons, and to find a common philosophy which the peo-

along the way. (c) New York Times Service

glorification of the noble are taken to a model farm or seldom tempted to be casual or lighthearted about the exping-pong ball factory, in a perience. In the first place, common room dominated with there is something about this a plaster or gilt bust of Mao. Here you are given cool wet serious revolutionary committee chairman that towels, cups of delicious jasmine tea, and something persuades you they are telling the truth, and secondly, the atlike a military briefing on the mosphere of intelligent and purpose of the enterprise.

Here, says the chairman of that there are any religious the revolutionary committee, overtones to their propaganda as the head man is invariably called whether he is the superintendent of a factory or the headmaster of a school, is what we do in this place.

Usually, he explains what was here before liberation, if anything, and it is a tale of unrelieved inefficiency and human misery, followed by an account of how "with the help of Chairman Mao's teachings" the people began to cooperate with one another, increased production or learning as the case may be, and improved the general standard of life.

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There then follows the inevitable disclaimer. The people have worked hard, they have been inventive and faithful, but they have not done as well as they might.

After this, the visitor is then invited to tour and inspect the work and after the inspection is brought back to the common room for more cool towels and Pearl River orange squash and tea, and invited, even urged, to question and to criticize what he has seen.

No matter how often you go through this routine, you are agricultural technicians but of true believers in the gospel according to Mao Tse-tung. They don't only talk product OFF THE RECORD

purposeful work is impressive.

More important, it is clear

that you are in the presence not

merely of industrial and

tion but the spartan philosophy of Mac, and it is fairly obvious that they believe the production will never be achieved without the philosophy All this, of course, raises

ple believe. And that they seem to be doing, ironically by adopting many aspects of the

solar energy and heat transfer and was the co-inventor of a number of important scientific instruments. One of them - known as the Gier-Dunkle heated cavity

It became standard equip-

Gier also was co-inventor of

ment of the two devices while both were faculty members in the engineering department of the University of California at Gier was the first black pro-

university's nine campuses. Later, he became the university's first black full 公 公 公

When he left school in 1934,

sultant to the government and private industry. During this work in thermal radiation, Gier and Dunkle developed their instruments, patented them and formed a company for their manufac-

They Had A Dream

the two men, in 1959, conducted

had two sons, died in Los

It is interesting to come back

Times, the inhumanity of the decompression chamber is

from us by force. When told

city legal department. We filed a formal complain!

Thus I would agree with their

A DOG LOVER

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By KINGSBURY SMITH

(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's column is by Kingsburg Smith, chief foreign writer for King Features Syndicate.)

ROME-There is a possibility that the recent action of the Libyan government in forcing a British airliner to land at Benghazi under threat of being shot down was, in effect, an attack on NATO. The question may be raised at the next NATO Council meeting in Brussels. It will be surprising, however, if NATO does anything about it. Most of the European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would probably prefer to ignore it.

If it is established that the Libyan government's piratical act constituted an attack on the Atlantic Alliance and NATO fails to issue at least a warning, it will certainly weaken the credibility of the NATO security commitment in the Mediterranean area. In making its forced landing at the Benghazi airport, which is on the Mediterranean shoreline, the British airliner had to fly over the water of that sea.

When Greece and Turkey joined the Atlantic Alliance in 1951, a protocol was signed by all the NATO members providing that "an armed attack on one or more of the parties is deemed to include an armed attack on . . . aircraft of any of the parties, when in or over . . . the Mediterranean Sea."

The question is whether a threat to shoot constitutes an

armed attack. Some international lawyers contend that it does. If the NATO members wish to avoid becoming involved in the Libyan hijacking incident, the Atlantic Council's legal advisers may rule that it does not.

If the matter is raised with the Libyan government, the latter will probably maintain that the British plane was flying over Libyan territorial waters when it made its landing approach to Benghazi airport. The NATO treaty, however, says nothing about territorial waters being excluded from the area of the Mediterranean Sea to which the NATO security zone applies.

When the Palestinian Arabs hijacked a TWA plane flying out of Rome in August, 1969, I queried Manlio Brosio, NATO's secretary general, as to whether the aggression came within the definition of an armed attack under the NATO treaty. Brosio replied that, in his opinion, an armed attack means "a hostile operation carried out by a country that is a member of the international community.

"The individuals who acted in the case of the TWA plane do not seem to have acted on instructions from a government," he added. "Having made my point that the relevant articles of the North Atlantic Treaty apply only to hostile government actions, I hasten to add that these kinds of actions are certainly of concern to the allied countries."

Brosio's statement would seem to imply that the Libyan government's acton in threatening to shoot down the British airliner unless it landed at Benghazi airport might well come within the NATO definition of an armed attack on the Atlantic Alliance. It was certainly a "hostile operation," and it was carried out by the government of a country that is a member of the "international community."

Whether NATO acts or not, the United Nations should do something about the Libyan government's flagrant act of international piracy which was clearly an act of aggression. Article 39 of the U.N. Charter provides that in the event of "an act of aggression," the Security Council "shall make recommendations" or "decide what measures shall be taken . . .

What is U.N. Secretary General U Thant, who has not hesitated to criticize America's alleged aggression in Vietnam, waiting for? The least that should be done to discourage future acts of piracy and kidnapping by irresponsible, uncivilized governments like the Libyan military regime would be to suspend for one month the landing rights of Libyan planes in all countries interested in maintaining respect for international law

The hijacking by the Libyan government of the Sudanese rebel leader, Lt. Col. Babakr Al-Nur, represents the first kidnapping of a titular chief of state since Richard the Lionhearted was captured by the Duke of Austria in 1192. It could set a dangerous precedent for other heads of state if nothing is done to discourage it.

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JACK ANDERSON

Alaskan Oil Pipeline A Threat To Wildlife

pollution, are treated inade-

quately in the new draft. This

entire section on impacts has

been weakened unrealistically."

Department report on the pro-

ject's environmental effect is

virtually the nation's last hope

of stopping construction of the

huge pipeline across the spine of the Alaskan wilderness.

the pipeline would have a

studies challenging the natural

gas industry's data and ac-

cepted the gas magnates' word

that the \$4 billion increase was

necessary. However, we got hold of the suppressed

documents and published the facts he had tried to hide.

Citing our stories, the pro-con-

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Association demanded that the

FPC make the complete

commission complied, putting

both our stories and the con-

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There can be no doubt that

An adverse final Interior

WASHINGTON-As the well as effects of sewage Interior Department nears completion of its final environmental statement on the trans-Alaska pipeline, new evidence has surfaced that the original, pro-pipeline report was a fraud.

We have earlier reported how the views of expert ecologists in Interior's Bureau of Land were systematically excluded from the first report.

And we told how adverse views of the 800-mile project from a top economist in the Commerce Department and the Alaska District of the Army Engineers have been suppressed.

We have now obtained an internal memorandum in which the Interior Department's own Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife charges that its views were so heavily edited in the draft report that the bureau's position was grossly distorted.

"As the statement now stands, it is difficult if not impossible to defend," declares Gordon Watson, director of the bureau's Alaska office, in a memo to his boss Washington.

Here are a few of the examples of distortion that Watson cites in his memo:

"The section that treats effects of possible oil pollution . . . has been reworded and differs significantly from the December draft. It no longer treats in detail the possibilities for major spills.

"The discussion in the December draft concerning the disturbance of wildlife on the Beaufort Sea has been deleted

The effects of increased harvest of fish and wildlife, as

'The President Said It Would Be Nice For Us To Be Seen Together!'



Grim News Plentiful

There has been little front-page news to cheer about the past few days. The successful search for nine-year-old Kevin Dye, lost for 11 days on Casper Mountain in Wyoming, lifted the spirits. Stories of the continued success of the Apollo 15 moon flight create a fragile sense that things are right with the world in an otherwise grim atmosphere.

The Commerce Department reported that imports exceeded exports by \$363 million in June-the third straight monthly deficit-marking 1971 so far as the United States' worst year in world commerce since 1946 and perhaps this century. An indication, the experts say, of this country's precarious balance of payments position and of confidence in the American dollar overseas.

And, despite President Nixon's pledge to keep the books balanced in fiscal 1971, the federal budget deficit for the year ending second highest since World War II, \$23.2 billion, surpassed only in fiscal 1968. There would have been a surplus of revenue over spending, the government said, "had the economy operated at full employment."

Of the most immediate concern, however, is-with a steelworkers strike set for this continue to live from crisis to crisis."

weekend-the spreading rail strike and its-or their-paralyzing effect on an already devastated economy.

Fields of fresh fruit and vegetables are being plowed under, grain may rot on the ground, higher food prices across the country are almost a certainty, industrial plants are closing and thousands of people not associated with railroad labor or management are out of work because the railroads are not run-

It makes one wonder about the responsibility of United Transportation Union officials who blot from their minds the possibility of national catastrophe in their determined insistence to keep antiquated work rules that have sapped the rail industry for years; who have spurned any attempt at reasonable settlement.

And one wonders about Congress, sitting back and watching it happen. Whether a voluntary settlement is reached in this strike or not, Congress should, as urged by Secretary of Transportation John Volpe, establish permanent procedures to settle transit labor disputes because as Volpe said, "We cannot

Emphasizing The Good

Poles apart are the black leadership which said. "To ignore the good that has been done has dominated the scene in America over the past decade and more and the likes of Clay J. Vlaiborne of Washington, director of the National Black Silent Majority Committee which apparently is meant to be associated with the Nixonian silent majority concept.

In Omaha this week, the head of what is described as a conservative black nationalist organization said that the time has come for black leaders to "acknowledge the tremendous strides made" by blacks in recent years. America even with its imperfections. is still the best nation in the world for blacks, he said. And one reason for his 78-city tour is to "express the voice of patriotism."

"We must talk of the injustices and discrimination, but we need to emphasize the tremendous progress blacks have made," he

JAMES RESTON

is unfair to blacks and whites.'

Emphasizing the good, if that means glossing over the bad, is also unfair to blacks and whites. Strides have been made, but more are due and a flurry of applause for what has already happened will not achieve them.

A government report issued earlier this week concluded that following a decade of substantial gains, black people in America still remain far behind whites in most social and economic areas. Responsible black leaders will still insist on pricking the conscience of this country until the dream of equality is realized.

Americans of all races may be weary the Newtons and the Davises and the Cleavers, but they must also be wary of the Claibornes. There is too much left undone.

They Had A Dream Man's leap into outer space was made possible through the

JOSEPH T. GIER

combined contributions of many men. One of them was an engineer named Joseph Thomas Gier.

A world authority on thermal radiation Gier conducted pioneering basic research in solar energy and heat transfer and was the co-inventor of a number of important scientific instruments.

One of them - known as the Gier-Dunkle heated cavity reflectometer - measures the reflective properties of various materials.

It became standard equip-ment in America's space laboratories where scientists used it in the selection of spacecraft materials which could withstand the searing heat of the sun in outer space. The reflectometer had equally important application in the design of earthly equipment to harness solar energy.

Gier also was co-inventor of the Gier-Dunkle radiometer, of which there are two types. One measures the total radiation reaching the earth from the sun and other sources, and the other measures the net balance between incoming solar radiation and heat lost by the earth. It is widely used in meterology.

Gier and Robert V. Dunkle collaborated in the development of the two devices while both were faculty members in the engineering department of the University of California at Berkeley.

Gier was the first black professor to be hired on any of the university's nine campuses. Later, he became the university's first black full professor.

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Born in New Orleans on July 2, 1910, he grew up in Oakland, attended high school there and then worked briefly as a chauffeur and Pullman porter. But in 1930, he returned to school and earned his bachelor's degree in engineering at the university's Berkeley

When he left school in 1934, however, he was unable to find work as an engineer and was Foundation.

In that project, they tested the infra-red reflectance of forced to take a draftsman's job. In 1937, he returned to the hundreds of materials ranging university as a laboratory from sophisticated metal alloys assistant and technician, at the same time resuming his engineering studies. He was awarded a master's degree in

One of Gier's first assignments was to establish and operate a laboratory for the California Highway Patrol to test headlights and taillight. He also conducted research projects in thermal radiation for the Office of Naval Research and served as consultant to the government and private industry.

During this work in thermal radiation, Gier and Dunkle developed their instruments, patented them and formed a company for their manufac-

the two men, in 1959, conducted basic research connected with by naming a campus solar energy under a grant laboratory the Morrin-from the National Science Martenelli-Gier Laboratory.

to common dirt. Their basic research added to the body of knowledge from which space and solar scientists later drew.

Gier joined the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles in 1958 and is remembered by his colleagues there as much for his ability to quote the poets Shelley and Keats as for his engineering

In private life, Gier was an exponent of interracial cooperation and was honored by the Los Angeles Urban League for his efforts to improve housing and employment for minorities. Gier, who was married and

ure. had two sons, died in Los Using their own instruments, Angeles in 1961 at the age of 50. UCLA perpetuated his memory Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

Letters To The Editor

China Trip

Burwell, Neb. Nixon's going to China is another maneuver like gambling the lives of a number of our boys against fate that he might make at least one of his many promises materialize. He is desperate and would rather be shot than lose an election, which no doubt is continuously on his mind.

Fighting to contain communism and now fighting for them doesn't sound consistent, but if it will elect him, that's all that matters to him.

The people of the U.S. should elect a statesman instead of a politician. We have seen how the judges Nixon worked so hard to get in performed in regard to the secret documents. That's maneuvering, which seems to be his routine. Bailing

out the big airplane builders "big business in financial habit, but the needy don't get in farmer in business. on anything like that. No, I don't think Nixon was

brave in deciding to make the China trip, just desperate. He is making loans to foreign countries while his own country pays the bills and gets very L. A. GOOCHEY

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Welfare For Rich

four years.

Blair, Neb. Many today feel there is little difference between the two major parties. Maybe so, but I'm still for the two-party system because it offers us a chance to switch every two to

I must be disconcerting to many confused traditional Republicans to see their great leader, Nixon, give at least lip service and some backing to such daring and innovative things as guaranteed income, admitted deficit spending, socialized medicine, etc. For years, Republicans have made fair game of Democrats who advocated such.

One thing we can all be sure of - there will always be welfare for the rich with a Republican administration at the helm. Mr. Nixon would usurp the power of Congress by giving big business a \$3-billiona-year tax bonanza. Now he would bail out big business to the tune of \$2 billion, with our government as co-signer for

which might be an inducement difficulty." Not a whisper of for other contractors to ask to any help for the poor, rapidly be bailed out, could become a disappearing little man and DEWEY NEMETZ

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According To Law

Lincoln, Neb. It is interesting to come back

from New York City and find the Humane Society front page "news" here. In the New York Times, the inhumanity of the decompression chamber is

It is no surprise that the

"Humane" Society has a surplus of animals, given their techniques. Just one year ago, the society took a "found" dog from us by force. When told that such practice was against city ordinance, the driver, the director and the policeman involved told us they didn't give a d- what city law was; they knew the law better than the city legal department.

We filed a formal complaint with the police chief, mayor and city council and never received a formal answer of any kind, although in informal conversation with one city councilman, we were told that they receive more complaints about the Humane Society than any other agency.

Thus I would agree with their director that they should receive no city funds. Should they even have the authority to sell licenses?

A DOG LOVER

They don't only talk produc-

By Ed. Reed



"Uncle Denney, let's get the one with the happy

Mao Looked Upon As All-Powerful Savior; Tours Begin With Rituals To His Philosophy are taken to a model farm or seldom tempted to be casual

PEKING - The Hsinhua News Bulletin, a mimeographed collection of stale information in English, is delivered to your door at the Tsin Chiao Hotel here every morning with quotation from Chairman Mao Tse-tung printed in red at the top of the first page.

serious, if not devastating, im-Usually this is some brisk pact on the water, wildlife, fish and waspish denunciation of and scenery of this magnificent the wicked imperialists, but very often it is a McGuffy For one thing, the mere reader moral maxim: "We presence of the pipeline and the access roads and equipment must learn the spirit of asolute selflessness . . ." "Dilithat go with it will deface the gence, frugality and modesty: Remember these three" region and drive many forms of wildlife away, thereby making ... "The eight points for attention are: (1) speak politely greater demands on their new (2) pay fairly for what you buy (3) return everything you bor-Nassikas Papers-The row (4) pay for anything you Federal Power Commission has damage (5) do not hit or swear made public the confidential at people (6) do not damage Nassikas Papers, which show crops (7) do not take liberties how Chairman John Nassikas with women and (8) do not illought to jack up gas rates by \$4 billion. He suppressed

treat captives." Since you find the same sort of thing on each page of your calendar every morning, or printed on top of any notebook you may buy, it is a bit of a shock to discover that your good Maoist not only believes in struggle and revolution but in plain living and high thinking. As somebody has said. Communist China is a "sink of morality," and in their

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glorification of the noble yeoman and puritanical righteousness, officials here make Spiro Agnew sound positively permissive.

It would be unwise to mock or minimize this side of the Chinese communist doctrine. They would be the first to deny that there are any religious overtones to their propaganda and ideology, but the similarities with the dogmatism of the Protestant ethic are not only unmistakable but unavoidable. Mao is not only presented as the savior of the nation, but as the warriorpoet and moral philosopher of a revivalist and evangelical movement, which has its own scriptural readings, its own Jerusalem (the Chingkang Mountains where Mao started reformation in the wilderness), it own national revolutionary litany, its own heretics (Liu Shao-chi and Peng Te-huai, for example), and even its own division of time and history (BL and AL, before and after the communist liberation in 1949).

Moreover, the influence of all this is pervasive. The education of a foreigner here illustrates the point and follows a simple pattern. It begins, whether you

ping-pong ball factory, in a common room dominated with a plaster or gilt bust of Mao. Here you are given cool wet towels, cups of delicious jasmine tea, and something like a military briefing on the purpose of the enterprise.

Here, says the chairman of the revolutionary committee, as the head man is invariably called whether he is the superintendent of a factory or the headmaster of a school, is what we do in this place.

Usually, he explains what was here before liberation, if anything, and it is a tale of unrelieved inefficiency and human misery, followed by an account of how "with the help of Chairman Mao's teachings' the people began to cooperate with one another, increased production or learning as the case may be, and improved the general standard of life. ☆ ☆ ☆

There then follows the inevitable disclaimer. The people

invited to tour and inspect the work and after the inspection is brought back to the common room for more cool towels and Pearl River orange squash and tea, and invited, even urged, to question and to criticize what he has seen.

through this routine, you are

or lighthearted about the experience. In the first place, there is something about this serious revolutionary committee chairman that persuades you they are telling the truth, and secondly, the atmosphere of intelligent and purposeful work is impressive.

More important, it is clear that you are in the presence not merely of industrial and agricultural technicians but of true believers in the gospel according to Mao Tse-tung.

tion but the spartan philosophy of Mao, and it is fairly obvious that they believe the production will never be achieved without the philosophy. All this, of course, raises

many more questions than it answers. Can this philosophy of hard work, without the education of a modern technocratic and scientific elite, really deal with the vase complexities of organizing and administering an advanced industrial society? Maybe not, but that, say officials here, is a question for the future. The main thing is to get the purpose straight, to mobilize the people even if they have to move mountains with teaspoons, and to find a common philosophy which the people believe. And that they seem to be doing, ironically by adopting many aspects of the old faiths the West has dropped

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along the way.

have worked hard, they have been inventive and faithful, but they have not done as well as they might. After this, the visitor is then

No matter how often you go

Elder Singles Should Consider Marriage

By ROBERT PETERSON I've never been able to understand those who titter and smirk when they hear of oldsters falling in love and getting married. It's as though they consider the sacred ties of marriage perfectly appropriate for wild-eyed youngsters but terribly amusing when applied to anyone past 60.

This is on my mind for I've had a pleasant talk with an older couple married less than a year. The new bridegroom is a grandfather in his late 70s a short, bright-eyed gentleman with all the cheer and bounce of a friendly grasshopper.

"I lost my wife four years ago," said this man who's still active in business. "We had been married 45 years and it hit me so hard I had a nervous breakdown. My children told me to come live with them, so I began dividing my time between their homes.

"But as time when on, I realized that despondency wouldn't bring back my wife and I also became aware that it wasn't right living with my children and depriving them of their independence. So I moved to a hotel and faced the grim realities of eating my meals alone, having no one to dress up for, and no one to share my innermost thoughts

"It was hard, but it was good for me for it forced me to make a decision. I talked with my children and told them it was necessary to my emotional well-being that I create a new life for myself-which would include a new wife. They urged me to do what I thought best.

"A few weeks later at a social hour at my church I met a woman I had known years before when we were young. She was an interior decorator who had never married. I knew her to be a kınd, religious woman of high standards and I asked her to go for a walk We began taking daily walks and soon were meeting for lunch and din-

"A few weeks later on one of our walks we sat down to rest on a park bench and I asked, 'Celia, will you marry me?' She answered 'Yes' We sat there for an hour like young lovers-holding hands without saying anything-caught up in beautiful mysteries of love l

and devotion." He went on to say that they were married a few days later and that a rich new era has opened for both of

elders with their wisdom and experience should be able to cope with them

It's regrettable that there's such a poor ratio of widowers to widows. But if those who want to marry will make new contacts, and if churches, synagogues and other religious and community groups will provide a wholesome setting where these people can meet, mature romances will be given an opportunity to flower.

If you would like a booklet, "Things Churches Should Do for Older People," write to Robert Peterson, c, a Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W 45th St, New York, N.Y. 10036, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in com to cover handling costs. (c), McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Saturday

The Gemmi woman is subject to quick changes, what she desired yesterday may no longer hold litrique by tomorrow Thus, the typical woman born under this zodiacal sign often returns things she has purchased This woman is capable of lowing more than one man simultinaeously. Obviously, she Is active, attractive and perplexing Many persons claim they cannot live with her, but they would not want to live withher. She is versaille, has a robust sense of humor and can talk her way in and out of impossible situations. Some tamous women born under Gemini include Francoise Sagan. Pauletie Goddard and Sally Kellerman

ARIES (March 2l-April 19) Friend may press on financial point No need to be backed into corner. Be selective Adhere to factual information. Germinion of the international conditions of the principles, seek no substitute for quality. One who attempts to intimidate is bluffing Resond accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Personality Sparkles; many are impressed, intrigued. Virgo Individual offers high praise Disconting in the properties of the propert

cession. Act like you know it. Humor is your ally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 22). You could be commissioned for creative p roject. Influence spreads; grafification and profit are in picture. Member of opposite sex plays prominent role. Break out of emotional ruf. Express yourself

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov 21). Recent con tacts bear fruit Plenty of activity indicated at home bas2. You may feel averrun by visitors. Don't permit energy to be drained Those who care will understand. Forget the others

Senate Approves Meat, Poultry Inspection Bill

Washington (#) - The Senate R-Neb., providing that the estimate for the projects of federal government pay 80% of \$1,537,001. the costs of meat and poultry inspection programs, with the Today's Calendar state's paying 20%.

Under present legislation, the states and the federal government each pay 50%.

The measure now goes to the

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them. When I meet people such as this couple it makes me wish that more older people who are alone would open their minds to marriage. Of course, elders with nuptial notions will encounter such hazards as opportunists and family disapproval. But these hazards are part of the marriage game at any age and

CARMICHAEL I MAYBE SOME NEW BATTERIES WOLLD

Island and Columbus. The Grand Island project in volves .9 mile of grading, pavement, culverts, seeding and sodding, lighting and signals, and asphaltic concrete surfacing on South Locust and South

The Columbus project involves .6 mile of grading, pavement, culverts, sodding, and lighting and signals on U.S. 30. The apparent low bidder was the Gerhold Co. of Columbus at \$779,366.

The total low bids of \$1,638,049 passed on voice vote a measure were more than \$100,000 in exintroduced by Sen. Carl Curtis, cess of the roads department

Christian Businessmen, Cornhusker, 7 a.m. "Cesi Fan Tutia," by Mozart, Kimbali Recital Hall, 8 p.m. NSROA North American Roller Skating Championships, Pershing, Recovery, YMCA, 2 p.m. (hildren's Zoo, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; train, 10 j.m., 5:30 p.m.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec 21).

Neighbors, relatives will not keep secrets; throw this and play cards close to chest if not certain, delay decisions. If time presses, postpone journey. Accent proper pacing, Don't rush.

Walnut Streets. The low bidder was Missouri Valley Construction Co. of Grand Island with a \$858,682 bid.

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| Sizes | 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 46 48 |
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| Reg. | 2 6 8 3 10 8 9 7 2 |
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| Long | 4 1 3 2 9 7 3 |
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MEN'S SPORT COATS MEN'S SPURT COATS
Orig, \$85 to \$125 SIZES AS LISTED, in DOWNTOWN Store:

| Sizes | 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 46 48 | | | | | | |
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9999 MEN'S SPORT COATS Orig. \$225 to \$255 DOWNTOWN Store

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MEN'S SLACKS

DOWNTOWN ONLY

Orig. \$18 to \$26

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MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Short sleeves; permanent press; stripes, patterns 299 and solids. DOWNTOWN ONLY. Orig. \$6 to \$14.

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Orig. 4.50 & \$5 GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, Knit tops, blouses, shorts, etc. Orig. \$5 to \$12 WHITE STAG SPORTSWEAR Girls' sizes 7 to 14 in terry cloth tops & shorts. Were 4.50 & \$5 JR. TEEN DRESSES Sizes 6 to 14, Orig. \$20 JR. TEEN SPORTS WEAR, Overalls, skirts, tops, etc. Orig. \$8 through \$20 ...

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Elder Singles Should Consider Marriage

By ROBERT PETERSON

I've never been able to understand those who titter and smirk when they hear of oldsters falling in love and getting married. It's as though they consider the sacred ties of marriage perfectly ap-propriate for wild-eyed youngsters but terribly amusing when applied to anyone past 60.

This is on my mind for I've had a pleasant talk with an older couple married less than a year. The new bridegroom is a grandfather in his late 70s a short, bright - eyed gentleman with all the cheer and bounce of a friendly grasshopper.

"I lost my wife four years ago," said this man who's still active in business. "We had been married 45 years and it hit me so hard I had a nervous breakdown. My children told me to come live with them, so I began dividing my time between their homes.

"But as time when on, I realized that despondency wouldn't bring back my wife and I also became aware that it wasn't right living with my children and depriving them of their independence. So I moved to a hotel and faced the grim realities of eating my meals alone, having no one to dress up for, and no one to share my innermost thoughts.

"It was hard, but it was good for me for it forced me to make a decision. I talked with my children and told them it was necessary to my emotional well-being that I create a new life for myself—which would include a new wife. They urged me to do what I thought best.

"A few weeks later at a social hour at my church I met a woman I had known years before when we were young. She was an interior decorator who had never married. I knew her to be a kind, religious woman of high standards and I asked her to go for a walk. We began taking daily walks and soon were meeting for lunch and din-

"A few weeks later on one of our walks we sat down to rest on a park bench and I asked, 'Celia, will you marry me?' She answered 'Yes.' We sat there for an hour like young lovers-holding hands without saying anything—caught up in beautiful mysteries of love

and devotion." He went on to say that they were married a few days later and that a rich new era has opened for both of

When I meet people such as this couple it makes me wish that more older people who are alone would open their minds to marriage. Of course, elders with nuptial notions will encounter such hazards as opportunists and family disapproval. But these hazards are part of the marriage game at any age and elders with their wisdom and experience should be able to cope with them.

It's regrettable that there's such a poor ratio of widowers to widows. But if those who want to marry will make new contacts, and if churches, synagogues and other religious and community groups will provide a wholesome setting where these people can meet, mature romances will be given an opportunity to flower.

If you would like a booklet, "Things Churches Should Do for Older People," write to Robert Peterson, c/o Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling costs. (c), McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR A -

Forecast For Saturday
The Gemini woman is subject to quick changes; what she desired yesterday may no longer hold intrigue by tomorrow. Thus, the typical woman born under this zodlacal sign often returns things she has purchased. This woman is capable of loving more than one man simultaneously. Obviously, she is active, attractive and perplexing. Many persons claim they cannot live withher, but they would not want to live without her. She is versatile, has a robust sense of humor and can talk her way in and out of impossible situations. Some famous women born under Gemini include Francoise Sagan. Paulette Goddard and Sally Kellerman.

Sagan. Paulette Goddard and Sally Kellerman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friend may press on financial point, No need to be backed into corner. Be selective. Adhere to principles; seek no substitute for quality. One who attempts to infimidate is bluffing. Respond accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One in position of authority speaks in your behalf. Obtain hint from Aries message. Close associate could reveal financial embarrassment. By checking details, you could provide solution to dilemma.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Personality sparkles; many are impressed, intrigued. Virgo Individual offers high praise. Discern motives. Accent is on change, travel and variety of experiences. Make meanings crystal clear. Stress facts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What appears beyond reach may be closer than imagined. Mainfaln dignity. One who attempts to downgrade you falls short of mark. Potential is highlighted; letter will verify information. Study, perceive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some now are anxious to misquote you. Realize this and get records in order. Rushing into partnership, marriage would not be wise course. Give self time to think, analyze, You'll be happier as a result.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One who depends on you may appear overly aggressive. Your own position is solid. Don't run hither-and-yon. Hold gr ou n d. Argumentative relative will make concession. Act like you know it. Humor is your ally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be commissioned for creative pro is ect.

cession. Act like you know it. Humor is your ally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be commissioned for creative project. Influence spreads; gratification and profit are in picture. Member of opposite sex plays prominent role. Break out of emotional ruf. Express yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Recent contacts bear fruit. Plenty of activity indicated at home base. You may feel overrun by visitors. Don't permit energy to be drained. Those who care will understand. Forget the others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Neighbors, relatives will not keep secrets; know this and play cards close to chest. If not certain, delay decisions. If t i me presses, postpone journey. Accent proper pacing. Don't rush.

Senate Approves Meat, Poultry Inspection Bill

Washington (P) — The Senate passed on voice vote a measure introduced by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., providing that the federal government pay 80% of the costs of meat and poultry inspection programs, with the inspection programs, with the state's paying 20%.

Today's Calendar

Under present legislation, the states and the federal govern-

The measure now goes to the

Journal-Star Want Ads
Bring Results—473-7451

Children's Zoo, 10.2.m.3 p.m.; frain, 10
2.m..5:30 p.m.
Bike Safety Day, Lincoln High parking lot, all day.
Horse Racing, Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.
Auto Racing, Midwest Speedway, 8 p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain valid hint from Sagittarius message. One who promises money may actually be seeking it—from you. Commitment made at social affair need not be taken too seriously. Maintain skeptical attitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take special care around machinery, electricity By checking details, you could discover short-circuits. Necessary to read between lines; observe activities of Leo individual. Be wary.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Rumors, long forgotten, may again come to life. Adhere to factual information. Gemini person deserves benfit of doubt. Don't be misled by one who claims to have inside information. Be flexible.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your determination often astonishes those around you. Manywho think they know you often are mistaken. Contacts, efforts made last year are due to blossom in upcoming months. You have unique ability to combine thoroughness and showmanship. You often succeed where more experienced persons have failed. In August, a chance meeting could provide stimulation which, of late, has been lacking.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men an d Women." Send birthadte and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.).

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State Announces **Low Bidders** On Two Projects

The State Roads Department Friday announced apparent low bidders for a pair on highway construction projects in Grand Island and Columbus.

The Grand Island project in volves .9 mile of grading, pavement, culverts, seeding and sodding, lighting and signals, and asphaltic concrete surfac-\$858,682 bid.

The Columbus project involves .6 mile of grading, pavement, culverts, sodding, and lighting and signals on U.S. 30. The apparent low bidder was the Gerhold Co. of Columbus at

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ben Simon's SATURDAY 10 A.M.

RIDICULOUS SALE DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

IT'S HERE . . . this end-of-the-season sale for which Simon's is famous . . . prices are ridiculously low, some lots are small, some sizes are broken. NO EXCHANGES, NO RETURNS, NO GIFT WRAPS, NO LAYAWAYS, NO DELIVERIES, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. ALTERATIONS EXTRA.

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| Sizes | 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 46 | | | | | | | | | |
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SUITS, Orig. \$100 to \$110 SIZES AS LISTED at DOWNTOWN STORE! 4999

| Sizes | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 3 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 46 | 18 | 50 |
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| Reg. | 1 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 14 | 12 | 3 | 15 | 3 | 13 | 7 | 1 | 1 |
| Short | 1 | 11 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 7 | | 2 | | 2 | | 1 | |
| Long | 1 | 11 | | 1 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 1 | |
| Extra Long | | 11 | 1 | 1 | | | | 3 | | | 1 | 1 | |

SUITS, Orig. \$100 to \$110 IN SIZES AS LISTED Below, at GATEWAY

| Sizes | 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 46 | | | | | | | | | |
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| Reg. | 2 4 5 4 1 7 4 2 | | | | | | | | | |
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| Sizes | 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 46 |
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MEN'S SUITS, Orig. \$130 to \$185 SIZES AS LISTED, In DOWNTOWN Store.

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| Long | | | 1 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 1 | | |
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SIZES AS LISTED, GATEWAY Store 6999

| Sizes | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 46 | 18 |
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9999 MEN'S SUITS, Orig. \$225 to \$255 SIZES AS LISTED, DOWNTOWN Store

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ing on South Locust and South Walnut Streets. The low bidder 12 LEISURE SUITS, (3) Size 38, (1) Size 39, was Missouri Valley Construction Co. of Grand Island with a \$858,682 bid.

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A Foursome Of Friday Brides









At a 7 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, July 30, the marriage of Miss Victoria Sue Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Wilson, to Steven Edward Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels E. Anderson, took place at the First Lutheran Church. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Richard

The attendants, including Miss Victoria S. Sieckmann, the maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Patricia Wilson, Miss Linda Keller, and Miss Lorraine Hiza, wore alike, floor-length frocks of chif on in the pastel shades. Beneath the Empire bodices were floral patterned pantskirts.

Phil Koch served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Robert Gammel, Dale Hagaman, Dana Sharpnack, Dean Belka, and Richard Hanneman.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk organza designed in the Empire mode. Venctian lace fashioned the bodice with its high, ruffied, Victorian collar and short puffed sleeves and the lace was repeated in garlands on the A-line skirt. The lace-tdged mantilla of cotillion length, and shoulder-length blushers, were held to the head by a cluster of lace petals, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. Mr. Anderson and his bride will reside in Lin-

The bride attended the University of Nebraska and now is careering in Lincoln.

Mr. Anderson is a junior in the University Nebraska College of Business Administration.

The marriage of Miss Joan Petersen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Peterson of Orleans, to Dan Ashcraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ashcraft, took place at the Berean Fundamental Church in Lincoln on Friday evening, July 30. The lines of the 7:30 o'clock ceremony were read by the bride's father, who was assisted by the Rev. C. O. Lehman.

Alike, floor-length frocks of flocked voile in the yellow shade were worn by the attendants, including Miss Betty Petersen, who served her sister as maid of honor; bridesmaids Miss Darlene Petersen of Omaha and Miss Rene Ashcraft; and Miss Diane Clark, the junior bridesmaid.

Jay Ashcraft served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Darrel Kinnan, Vaughn Hoefs of Camp Douglas, Wis., and Glenn Ashcraft.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk organza. The Empire bodice, fashioned with a gently scooped, neckline and Bishop sleeves widely cuffed with appliqued Venetian lace in a daisy motif which was repeated on the hem of the A-line skirt. Her lace-edged veil of cathedral length was held in place by a pillbox hat and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and roses.

Following a wedding trip to Texas, Mr. Ashcraft and his bride will reside in Omaha. The bride was graduated from Bob Jones

University in Greenville, S.C.

Mr. Ashcraft is a graduate of the Grace Bible Institute in Omaha and has completed three years of service with the U.S. Army.

At a 7:30 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, July 30, the marriage of Miss Elaine Krejdl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Kreidl of Exeter, to Leonard Oldehoeft of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Oldehoeft of Bremen, Kan., was solemnized at St. Stephens Church in Exeter. Msgr. H. H. Ingenhorst read the lines of the service.

Mrs. Paul Jensen, the matron of honor; bridesmatrons Mrs. Leroy Vitosh of Odell and Mrs. Jerry Judkins of York, and bridesmaids Miss Ruth Sadla of Lincoln and Miss Patricia Hall of Hastings, appeared in alike floor-length frocks of yellow lace over satin designed in the Empire mode.

Harold Oldehoeft of Antigo, Wis., served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Paul Jensen, Eldean Oldehoeft of Palmer, Kan.; Earl Oldehoeft of Bremen. Kan.; Gary Lohse, Roy Rezabek, both of Lincoln; LeRoy Vitosh of Odell and John Kubicek of Tobias.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white satapeau and peau d'ange lace. The lace, which fashioned the high, wedding ring collar and the lace-cuffed Bishop sleeves, patterned the Empire bodice which was snugly fitted above the Aline silhouette skirt. Back interest was given the gown with a watteau train which extended from Empire height into cotillion length. Her bouffant veil was shoulder length, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white fujii chrysanthemums.

The bride attended the Lincoln School of

of Miss Katherine J. Eloge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eloge, to Glenn H. Neemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Neemann of Syracuse, took place at Grace United Methodist Church. The 7 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Beatty of the United Methodist Church in Central City.

The three attendants, including Miss Juanietta Eloge, who was her sister's maid of honor; and bridesmaids, Miss Marcia Eloge and Miss Beverly Eloge, wore alike, floorlength frocks of dotted Swiss in the mint green shade.

Bruce Neemann of Syracuse served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Merle Eloge and Charles

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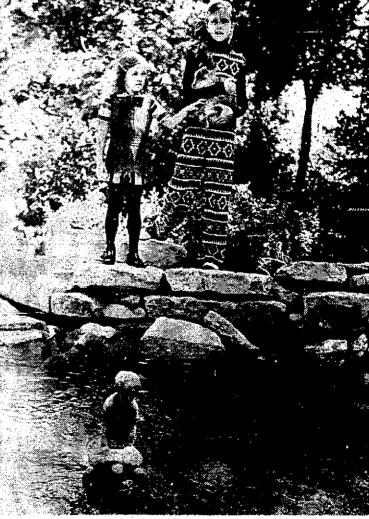
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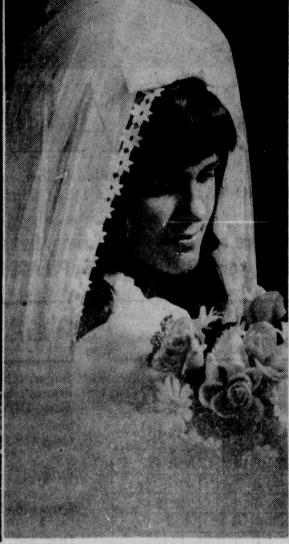
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The bride appeared in a gown of silk organza. The Empire bodice, fashioned with a gently scooped, neckline and Bishop sleeves widely cuffed with appliqued Venetian lace in a daisy motif which was repeated on the hem of the A-line skirt. Her lace-edged veil of cathedral length was held in place by a pillbox hat and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and roses.

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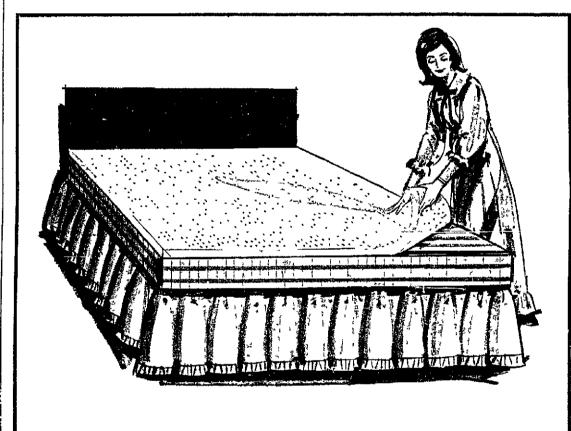
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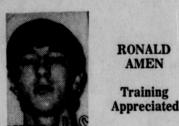
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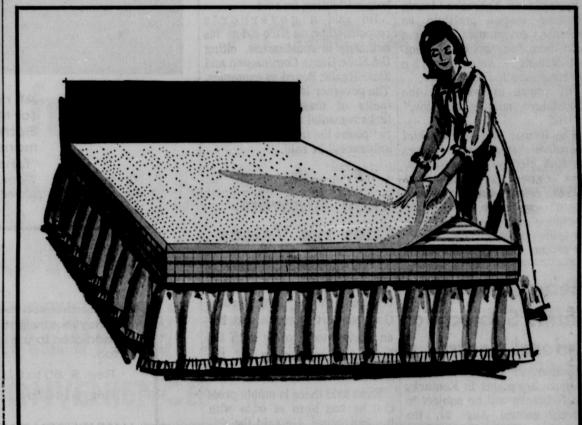
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on his opposition to the rate another one per cent. earmarking of the revenue and he vetoed the bill.

said Exon, he will present, levels.

the state cigarette tax and Exon declined to list what the earmarks the money for a alternatives are but presumably University of Nebraska they would include pouring the fieldhouse and a state office cigarette tax increase into the building "was the most un- general fund rather than the two

When the State Board of "I'm sure the overwhelming | Equalization sets the 1972 tax majority of the people were rates this fall, Exon predicted against it at the time it was they would probably include a passed and several senators who | 21/2% sales tax and 14% personal were in favor of it have told me income tax, leaving the sales that feeling was brought home tax at the current level but in-

Exon had campaigned on a The law was enacted when the pledge to keep the income tax senators passed LB87 over Ex- rate at 13% during his first two on's veto. The five-cent-a-pack years but explained 1971 bill to increase state aid to cities and counties by \$3 million would Exon's veto was based largely probably hike the income tax

Should the next legislative he says he still feels as strongly session turn the cigarette tax about the issue as he did when money into the general fund, Exon said, "It would sure help When he presents his budget us" in keeping the 1973 tax rates to the Legislature next year, down, presumably at the 1972

'More Competitiveness' **Urged On Government**

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Nebraska Poultry **Plants Subject To** Federal Control

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The plants affected were covered by a 1968 law which re- | ment as much as possible." quires all states to bring intra-Agriculture Department.

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Cites His Vetoes

By The Associated Press

Gov. J. J. Exon responded to criticism Friday from former Gov. Norbert Tiemann that Exon worked too closely with the legislature in working out the 1971 budget bill.

Exon said there is ample proof that he has been at odds with the legislature. He said the differences of opinion are reflected in the number of vetoes he has exercised.

"On the other hand," Exon said, "the executive and the legislature should be in agree-

Exon added, "I don't think state inspection programs up to anyone should make wholesale federal standards by Aug. 18 or derogatory statements about the to yield jurisdiction to the legislature and its members as was the case in the last four years. Other than that, I have no comment about the defeated despite earlier efforts they could | candidate for governor," he said.

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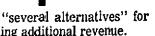
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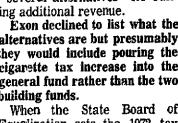
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\$2 to \$10 All less than 1/2 price

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Cigarette Tax Said 'Most Unpopular'

Gov. J. James Exon said Friday he feels a law which raised ing additional revenue. the state cigarette tax and earmarks the money for a lternatives are but presumably University of Nebraska they would include pouring the fieldhouse and a state office cigarette tax increase into the building "was the most un-popular action" taken by the building funds. 1971 Legislature.

majority of the people were rates this fall, Exon predicted against it at the time it was they would probably include a passed and several senators who | 21/2% sales tax and 14% personal were in favor of it have told me income tax, leaving the sales that feeling was brought home tax at the current level but into them, too," Exon said in an creasing the income tax 4%. interview.

The law was enacted when the senators passed LB87 over Ex- rate at 13% during his first two on's veto. The five-cent-a-pack years but explained 1971 increase, after funding a project at the Beatrice State Home, was cessfully overriding his veto of a set aside for the two bill to increase state aid to cities buildings.

on his opposition to the rate another one per cent. earmarking of the revenue and he vetoed the bill.

said Exon, he will present, levels.

When the State Board of "I'm sure the overwhelming Equalization sets the 1972 tax

Exon had campaigned on a pledge to keep the income tax and counties by \$3 million would Exon's veto was based largely probably hike the income tax

Should the next legislative he says he still feels as strongly session turn the cigarette tax about the issue as he did when money into the general fund, Exon said, "It would sure help When he presents his budget us" in keeping the 1973 tax rates to the Legislature next year, down, presumably at the 1972

'More Competitiveness' **Urged On Government**

By The Associated Press Former Gov. Norbert T. Legislature's budget bill was put level," he declared. together by the Exon ad-

Declaring his firm belief in the separation of executive and appropriations.

Speaking to students at a University of Nebraska-Lincoln responsibilities, he said. summer session institute on He said a governor's Nebraska government, Tiemann responsibility exceeds his said there has "got to be competitiveness" between the governor and the legislature.

"If you're in bed with the Legislature, nothing happens," he said.

The former Republican chief executive said he favors influence," he said. partisan election of legislators, now chosen on nonpolitical ballots. A partisan Legislature would contribute to party discipline and legislative discipline, he said.

Further, the government is

Nebraska Poultry Plants Subject To Federal Control

Washington (UPI) - Intrastate poultry plants in Kentucky and Nebraska will be subject to federal control Aug. 31, the

Agriculture Department said.

About 10 plants will be affected in Kentucky and 15 in Nebraska in the move which was requested by state officials earlier this summer.

The plants affected were covered by a 1968 law which requires all states to bring intrastate inspection programs up to federal standards by Aug. 18 or to yield jurisdiction to the

Agriculture Department. Nebraska and Kentucky officials told the department despite earlier efforts they could candidate for governor," he not meet the deadline.

based on the two-party system. "If it works at the federal level, Tiemann said Friday the 1971 it should work at the state

Responding to other questions, ministration and the chairman Tiemann described his election of the Legislature's Budget defeat at the hands of Exon last Committee working together, November as "an emotional and "that's not the way it should thud," akin emotionally "to losing a member of your fami-

Tiemann advocated legislation legislative powers, Tiemann to aid the transition process faulted collaboration between when one governor is replaced Gov. J. James Exon's ad- by another. A governor-elect, ministration and Sen. Richard during the two months between Marvel of Hastings, Budget election and inauguration, Committee chairman, on 1971 should be provided with office space, staff and funds as he prepares for his new

> authority in most areas, citing the State Game Commission and State Health Board as examples. The governor is blamed for any faults of these agencies but lacks remedial authority, except

Exon Answers, Cites His Vetoes

By The Associated Press

Gov. J. J. Exon responded to criticism Friday from former Gov. Norbert Tiemann that Exon worked too closely with the legislature in working out the 1971 budget bill.

Exon said there is ample proof that he has been at odds with the legislature. He said the differences of opinion are reflected in the number of vetoes he has

"On the other hand." Exon said, "the executive and the legislature should be in agreement as much as possible.

Exon added, "I don't think anyone should make wholesale derogatory statements about the legislature and its members as was the case in the last four years. Other than that, I have no comment about the defeated

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Mentally III Aren't 'Warehoused' Now

Associated Press Writer

The success of Nebraska's the "warehousing" of the men- the expert staff. tally ill has been pointed up dramatically in new patient population figures just made clinics for service, perhaps once available.

State mental hospitals which in the late 1950s were housing a daily average of more than 4,000 patients, counted less than 1,300 as a daily average in the fiscal year ended June 30.

"You'd have to go back to the as few patients in the hospitals as we have today," notes Dr. Robert Osborne, deputy institutions director for medical sérvices.

Not Fewer III This doesn't mean Nebraska has fewer mentally ill citizens.

"We are treating more patime in our state's history," said | past year. Dr. Osborne.

and to provide community centers for treatment of out-patients closer to home.

A study by Jon Wergin, director of bio-statistics for the Institutions Department, has disclosed that whereas in 1947 hospitalization averaged 133 reduced to 38 days

Out-Patient Record

At the same time - and particularly in the past decade - the number of persons seeking and obtaining help with mental problems at out-patient clinics has climbed, reaching a record 4,341 in the fiscal year just ended.

Not too many years ago Nebraska's mental illness facilities consisted of the state hospitals — now called regional centers - at Hastings, Norfolk and Lincoln, and the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha.

were established at North Plat- addicts would be inte, Hastings, Lincoln and

grams have been developed at | would be held. the Lutheran Medical Center and Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha.

The most significant recent development has been the establishment of local mental plus make legislative recomhealth services, sometimes | mendations to the Unicameral. referred to as "satellite

These are clinics set up at the instigation of a local community,

Alex Melcher, 90, Former Mayor At Wisner, Dies

Wisner (UPI) — Alex Melcher, 90, a former mayor and fire chief here, died here

He was king of the town's recent centennial celebration.

retarial help, telephone service and such accommodadecade-long move away from tions, with the state providing

Depending on out-patient load, professionals travel to these a week, perhaps once a month. 2 New Clinics Open

Within recent days such clinics have opened in Wahoo and Falls City. Others are located at Chadron, Gordon, Alliance, Mullen, Ogallala, McCook, Cambridge, Lexington, Kearney, Valentine, Ainsworth, early 1930s or the 1020s to find Bassett, Dakota City, Seward, York, Hebron, Crete, Nebraska City, Fairbury, Beatrice, Auburn and Pawnee City.

"We are getting the service out where the people are, and reaching patients who have never been contacted before," said Dr. Osborne.

Of the three regional centers, the one at Hastings counted the tients in the system than at any heaviest in-patient load in the

Resident patients averaged 518 at Hastings, a far cry from What a quiet revolution in the 1,571 average during the need not be hospitalized so long, than 1,500 the fiscal 1971 average was 405. At Norfolk, 1,000 once were common, the past year's average was 282. The Nebraska Psychia tric Institute averaged 71.

Although shortened stays have the length of in-patient | cut the daily average of resident patients, admissions to the days, in 1969 this had been hospitals have increased in recent years. Admissions and readmissions totaled 2,967 in the past year, compared with a

Legislators To Study Use Of Methadone

By United Press International The chairman of a legislative interim study committee on Youth Corps enrollee while a drugs said Friday the possibility junior high school student. of methodone maintenance pro-Then state-operated clinics grams and halfway houses for at Whittier Junior High, and last vestigated.

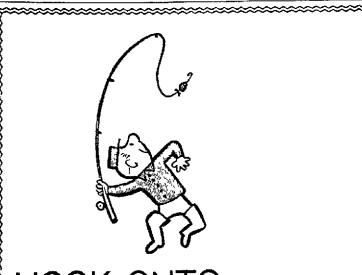
State Sen. Eugene Mahoney of A community mental health | Omaha said the committee will center serving 11 counties was | meet for the first time on Aug. established at Scottsbluff. Grand | 11, at the State Capitol building. island got into the act, and | The meeting, he said, would be federally aided clinic-type pro- organizational and no hearings

in the Boston, Mass., area late Friday. The committee has been commissioned by the Legislature to study the whole area of drug abuse and ac-He is a scoutmaster. cessibility of drugs in the state, a taxi He had a duffle bag and other camping

Mahoney said a study would be made of the state's educational institutions to try and determine the extent of abuse on the campuses.

A series of public hearings will be held during the remainder of the year, he said. Asked to give testimony on the problem will be judges, mayors, county attorneys, health officials Pen Escapees

and former addicts. Another area the committee may investigate, the chairman said, is a separate division to Charges ment which would deal strictly with drug abuse matters.



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MIKE . . . at work on the dock at the Post Office.

-Youth-in Action lems has done is to intensify treatment so that an in-patient load also used to average more need not be hospitalized so long. The load also used to average more load not be hospitalized so long. average was 405. At Norfolk, where averages well in excess of 1,000 once were common, the

credits the Neighbor Youth reports as a conscientious Corps for helping him land a worker, doing general custodial summer job with the Lincoln duties. Post Office

"NYC helped me learn how to find a job, how to look and act." recent-year low of 1,949 in fiscal said Mike Fultz of 1711 No. said he greeted the hefty raise

Mike said the program also taught him "you've got to work pretty good and get to work on 'How To Meet People'

And he added, it has aided him in learning "how to meet different kinds of people." Mike, who will be a junior at

Lincoln High School this fall. started as a Neighborhood

summer he was a custodial helper at the Public Schools Administration Building.

equipment with him.

ed his destination.

Grand Island, Neb. (UPI) - A Grand Island

A brother. Pat Early, said he last saw

The Harvard University student never reach-

The disappearance was reported July 11

by the brother, who had returned to the apart-

ment to pick up his own camping equipment

for a Scout campout in New Hampshire.

Plead Guilty

Four Nebraska Penal

Complex inmates Friday plead-

ed guilty in Lancaster County

Court to felony charges of "in-

mate detaining another" in

connection with a July 16 escape

attempt from the peniten-

Sentencing for Lawrence J. Ortiz, 41: John A. Scott, 33;

H. Byrd, 31, was deferred by

According to report by Penitentiary officials at the time

of the incident, the four inmates

allegedly took six correctional

officers hostage at knife-point in

the east cell block area and secured them in a closet

The four were allegedly spot-

ted crawling out of a window of

the cell house by people at-

tending a patio party for newly-

appointed Warden Charles Wolff

at the nearby warden's

Armed prison officials halted

the four inmates as they climbed

over the prison fence after

Gls To Be Treated

Washington (A) - The Army

announced that urinalysis tests

to detect heroin users will be

given to GIs in specified situa-

tions in the United States

an expanded worldwide pro-

beginning next week as part of Harmon.

gram to prevent drug abuse in Knowles said Harmon will be

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a pre-sentence investigation.

his brother leaving his apartment to catch

This summer, he is at the | Mike is considered one of the A 17-year-old Lincoln youth where he is winning excellent

Raise Welcomed

He works five days a week from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. And he with enthusiasm. A federally funded program,

NYC is aimed at helping where he's going to college next form. youngsters financially and giv- year. ing them job experience. The public schools help the students as a center for the Lincoln High find jobs in nonprofit, service- football team. And he will be a oriented enterprises and the federal funds pay them.

Most work for the schools, in jobs ranging from laboring tasks to tutoring. NYC officials hope

He spent one summer working training will give them the ex-

Macy Has Only

Board In State

all-Indian school board.

Howard Crooks, 43; and James | for many years; treasurer,

Judge William Hastings pending the tribal police force.

Macy - The Macy Public

chairman; secretary, Maxine

Parker, the only woman to serve

Daniel Webster, an officer for

Other members ar :: Alfred

Gilpin, deputy director of the

Golden Rod Hills Community Action Program; Lawrence

Cook, and Victor Robinson.

Tennessee Police

Capture Harmon,

Hospital Escapee

Omaha (P) - Thomas F.

Harmon, 26, who escaped Tues-

day from the Douglas County

Hospital, was recaptured late

Thursday night as he stepped off

Omaha Police Lt. Foster

Burchard said he was notified

by the FBI that the accused

kidnapper-rapist had been

located and that he was en route

to Johnson City from Knoxville,

Tenn. Burchard said he

telephoned Johnson City police

and asked them to pick up

Douglas County Atty. Donald

Phone 477-3919

a bus in Johnson City, Tenn.

tribal council members.

main Post Office building, program's finest "graduates," according to Ed Schwartzkopf, supervisor of student employment and director of NYC for the Lincoln Public Schools.

A burly lad with a love for sports, Mike is an obvious candidate for anybody's football in pay from NYC to postal work | team. And with a size that belies his youth, he is by now used to queries from football faus about Hartman to prepare in final

He will be on the field this fall, basketball and track contender for the school again as well. Till the end of the summer,

however. Mike will put his muscles to work for the Postal the Service.

"The best thing NYC teaches perience they need to find you is how to get a job," he said employment on their own, as with a smile as he went back to well as job training and help in work on the dock at the Post

G.I. Harvard Student Missing In Boston The missing man's mother, Mrs Ruby J

Early of Grand Island, has gone to Boston. man, Michael Early, 22, remained missing Earlier this summer Michael was assaulted by an unidentified person while at a camping area near Boston. However, authorities said Early has been missing since leaving for they don't believe the assault and the disap-Boy Scout camping trip three weeks ago. pearance were connected.

Grand Island Scout Executive John McCurdy, who had worked closely with both brothers, said he was "taken aback" by the news and does not believe Michael would "just dis-

The Rev. Frank Horelck, superintendent of Central Catholic High School here, confirmed this feeling, saying it would be "out of char-

acter" for Michael to voluntarily disappear. Boston police were continuing their probe.

Presidential Jet All-Indian School

School, a District 1 approved school with almost total Indian enrollment, is the only public of the Boeing 707 that carries school in Nebraska served by an New officers elected recently are: president, Edward Cline. Omaha Tribal Council

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President Nixon Friday evening formally changed the name budget would fall "well within"

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Value Figures All Accepted

The State Board of Equalization Friday accepted for the second year in a row actual valuations of all tangible property as submitted by the state's 93 counties.

The total actual value of property for 1971 was \$15.5 billion, or roughly a \$431 million increase over 1970.

The 1971 actual values for a dozen counties dropped from the previous year, the most notable being Boone County which dropped slightly more than \$24 million.

The other eleven counties which reported a drop in actual values were Banner, Franklin, Hitchock, Holt, Kimball, Loup, McPherson, Nemaha, Sioux, Valley and Wheeler. Reaction To Court

Afterwards Tax Commissioner William E. Peters said, "The reason for a number of the larger drops is that the county valuations are reacting to the 1969 court decisions which lowered the valuations for certain counties. However, this did not come out until last year after 1970 valuations were set, so the reductions weren't reflected until this year."

The board which has the power to reject a county's submitted valuation, accepted the

valuations at the suggestion of Tax Commissioner Peters.

At an earlier meeting in July Peters noted that in the past whenever the board was challenged in changing a particular valuation, the courts usually went against the board's

valuations. "In 1969," Peters said, "out of 29 court cases, 21 were reversed in favor of the coun-

For tax purposes, 35 per cent of the actualvaluation is the assessed valuation of tangible property. Then a mill levy is applied to the assessed valuation to determine the property

Railroads Decreased

In other action, the board approved the total assessment of railroad properties which decreased from \$86 million in 1970 to \$84 million in 1971. This is a drop of 2.8 per cent.

The reason for this is that a merger caused the Burlington Northern's assessment to drop by \$3 million.

The board also accepted the railroad terminal taxation assessments for 1971 for the 93 counties except for Douglas, Lancaster and Thurston counties.

Where Will The Money Come From? This year valuation has been

Department of Revenue officials are wondering if Hitchcock County may not have money problems next

Last year the county reported a tangible property tax base of \$57.3 million and a tax levy of 13.77 mills.

rolled back to \$48.6 million, a level accepted Friday by the state Board of Equalization, and state officials wonder how the county can raise its needed money without exceeding the constitutional mill levy limit.

Under the state Constitution.

He said the increases are

uniformity." Post office

employes must now address

non-white customers and co-

workers as Mister, Mrs., Miss,

Doctor and Professor as the

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courthouse."

case may be

a county's mill levy may not exceed 14.28 mills unless local voters authorize a higher figure. Last year's levy would have 2

raised approximately \$789,000 for the county, compared to amaximum possible this year of \$694,000.

"compelling personal and

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Mentally III Aren't 'Warehoused' Now

decade-long move away from tions, with the state providing the "warehousing" of the men- the expert staff. tally ill has been pointed up dramatically in new patient population figures just made clinics for service, perhaps once

State mental hospitals which in the late 1950s were housing a daily average of more than 4,000 patients, counted less than 1,300 as a daily average in the fiscal year ended June 30.

"You'd have to go back to the early 1930s or the 1020s to find as few patients in the hospitals as we have today," notes Dr. Robert Osborne, deputy institutions director for medical sérvices.

Not Fewer III has fewer mentally ill citizens.

"We are treating more patients in the system than at any time in our state's history," said Dr. Osborne.

What a quiet revolution in lems has done is to intensify centers for treatment of out-patients closer to home.

A study by Jon Wergin, director of bio-statistics for the Institutions Department, has disclosed that whereas in 1947 the length of in-patient reduced to 38 days.

Out-Patient Record

At the same time — and particularly in the past decade - the number of persons seeking and obtaining help with mental problems at out-patient linics has climbed, reaching a Legislators record 4,341 in the fiscal year just ended.

Not too many years ago facilities consisted of the state hospitals — now called regional centers - at Hastings, Norfolk Omaha.

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grams have been developed at would be held. the Lutheran Medical Center | The committee has been

health services, sometimes referred to as 's a tellite clinics."

These are clinics set up at the instigation of a local community,

Alex Melcher, 90, Former Mayor At Wisner, Dies

Wisner (UPI) - Alex Melcher, 90, a former mayor may investigate, the chairman and fire chief here, died here Thursday.

Ad.

Associated Press Writer
The success of Nebraska's service and such accommoda-

Depending on out-patient load, professionals travel to these a week, perhaps once a month. 2 New Clinics Open

Within recent days such clinics have opened in Wahoo and Falls City. Others are located at Chadron, Gordon, Alliance, Mullen, Ogallala, McCook, Cambridge, Lexington, Kearney, Valentine, Ainsworth, Bassett, Dakota City, Seward, York, Hebron, Crete, Nebraska City, Fairbury, Beatrice, Auburn and Pawnee City.

"We are getting the service out where the people are, and reaching patients who have This doesn't mean Nebraska never been contacted before," said Dr. Osborne.

Of the three regional centers, the one at Hastings counted the heaviest in-patient load in the past year.

Resident patients averaged 518 at Hastings, a far cry from the 1,571 average during the biennium which ended in 1959. need not be hospitalized so long, than 1,500 the fiscal 1971 and to provide community average was 405. At Norfolk, past year's average was 282. The Nebraska Psychiatric Institute averaged 71.

Although shortened stays have cut the daily average of resident hospitalization averaged 133 patients, admissions to the days, in 1969 this had been hospitals have increased in recent years. Admissions and readmissions totaled 2,967 in the past year, compared with a recent-year low of 1,949 in fiscal said Mike Fultz of 1711 No. said he greeted the hefty raise

To Study Use Nebraska's mental illness Of Methadone different kinds of people."

By United Press International and Lincoln, and the Nebraska interim study committee on Youth Corps enrollee while a Psychiatric Institute in drugs said Friday the possibility junior high school student. of methodone maintenance pro-Then state-operated clinics grams and halfway houses for were established at North Plat- addicts would be in-

State Sen. Eugene Mahoney of A community mental health Omaha said the committee will center serving 11 counties was meet for the first time on Aug. established at Scottsbluff. Grand 11, at the State Capitol building. Island got into the act, and The meeting, he said, would be federally aided clinic-type pro- organizational and no hearings

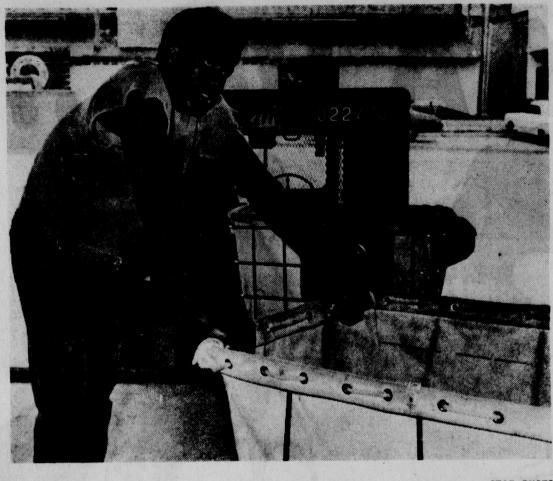
and Immanuel Medical Center commissioned by the Legislature to study the whole The most significant recent area of drug abuse and acdevelopment has been the cessibility of drugs in the state, establishment of local mental plus make legislative recommendations to the Unicameral.

> be made of the state's educational institutions to try and determine the extent of abuse on

the campuses. A series of public hearings will be held during the re-Asked to give testimony on the problem will be judges, mayors, county attorneys, health officials

Pen Escapees

and former addicts. Another area the committee said, is a separate division within the state health depart-He was king of the town's re- ment which would deal strictly with drug abuse matters.



MIKE . . . at work on the dock at the Post Office.

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By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

summer job with the Lincoln duties. Post Office.

"NYC helped me learn how to Mike said the program also with enthusiasm.

taught him "you've got to work

Mike, who will be a junior at federal funds pay them. Lincoln High School this fall.

He spent one summer working at Whittier Junior High, and last summer he was a custodial helper at the Public Schools Administration Building.

This summer, he is at the main Post Office building. A 17-year-old Lincoln youth where he is winning excellent credits the Neighbor Youth reports as a conscientious Corps for helping him land a worker, doing general custodial supervisor of student employ-

> Raise Welcomed He works five days a week

find a job, how to look and act," from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. And he in pay from NYC to postal work A federally funded program,

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Most work for the schools, in The chairman of a legislative started as a Neighborhood jobs ranging from laboring tasks however, Mike will put his to tutoring.

NYC officials hope the Service. training will give them the exchoosing a career.

Mike is considered one of the program's finest "graduates," according to Ed Schwartzkopf, ment and director of NYC for the Lincoln Public Schools.

A burly lad with a love for sports, Mike is an obvious candidate for anybody's football team. And with a size that belies his youth, he is by now used to queries from football fans about Hartman to prepare in final

He will be on the field this fall, as a center for the Lincoln High basketball and track contender for the school again as well.

Till the end of the summer, muscles to work for the Postal

"The best thing NYC teaches perience they need to find you is how to get a job," he said employment on their own, as with a smile as he went back to well as job training and help in work on the dock at the Post

G.I. Harvard Student Missing In Boston

Macy Has Only

Board In State

all-Indian school board.

the tribal police force.

Macy - The Macy Public

New officers elected

Cline. Omaha Tribal Council

chairman; secretary, Maxine

Parker, the only woman to serve

for many years; treasurer,

Daniel Webster, an officer for

Other members are: Alfred Gilpin, deputy director of the Golden Rod Hills Community

Action Program; Lawrence Cook, and Victor Robinson, tribal council members.

Tennessee Police

Capture Harmon,

Hospital Escapee

Omaha (A) - Thomas F. Harmon, 26, who escaped Tuesday from the Douglas County

Hospital, was recaptured late

Thursday night as he stepped off a bus in Johnson City, Tenn. Omaha Police Lt. Foster Burchard said he was notified

by the FBI that the accused kidnapper-rapist had been

located and that he was en route

Grand Island, Neb. (UPI) - A Grand Island man, Michael Early, 22, remained missing in the Boston, Mass., area late Friday.

Early has been missing since leaving for Boy Scout camping trip three weeks ago.

A brother, Pat Early, said he last saw his brother leaving his apartment to catch Mahoney said a study would a taxi. He had a duffle bag and other camping

equipment with him. The Harvard University student never reached his destination.

Plead Guilty

To Charges

Four Nebraska Penal

Complex inmates Friday plead-

ed guilty in Lancaster County

Court to felony charges of "in-

mate detaining another" in

connection with a July 16 escape

attempt from the peniten-

Sentencing for Lawrence J. Ortiz, 41; John A. Scott, 33;

Howard Crooks, 43; and James

H. Byrd, 31, was deferred by

Judge William Hastings pending

According to report by Penitentiary officials at the time

of the incident, the four inmates, allegedly took six correctional

officers hostage at knife-point in the east cell block area and secured them in a closet

The four were allegedly spot-

ted crawling out of a window of

the cell house by people at-

tending a patio party for newly-appointed Warden Charles Wolff at the nearby warden's

Armed prison officials halted

the four inmates as they climbed

over the prison fence after

GIs To Be Treated

Washington (A) - The Army

firing warning shots.

a pre-sentence investigation.

tiary.

The disappearance was reported July 11 by the brother, who had returned to the apartment to pick up his own camping equipment mainder of the year, he said. for a Scout campout in New Hampshire.

The missing man's mother, Mrs. Ruby J. Early of Grand Island, has gone to Boston. Earlier this summer Michael was assaulted by an unidentified person while at a camping area near Boston. However, authorities said

they don't believe the assault and the disappearance were connected. Grand Island Scout Executive John McCurdy,

who had worked closely with both brothers, said he was "taken aback" by the news and does not believe Michael would "just dis-

The Rev. Frank Horelck, superintendent of Central Catholic High School here, confirmed this feeling, saying it would be "out of character" for Michael to voluntarily disappear. Boston police were continuing their probe.

Presidential Jet All-Indian School Now Spirit Of '76

Washington (A) - Air Force

President Nixon Friday even-School, a District 1 approved school with almost total Indian ing formally changed the name enrollment, is the only public school in Nebraska served by an of the Boeing 707 that carries him on presidential trips from Air Force One to "The Spirit of recently are: president, Edward

One is no more.

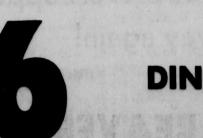
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For Local Taxes:

Value Figures All Accepted

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

The State Board of Equalization Friday accepted for the second year in a row actual valuations of all tangible property as submitted by the state's 93 counties.

The total actual value of property for 1971 was \$15.5 billion, or roughly a \$431 million increase over 1970.

The 1971 actual values for a dozen counties dropped from the previous year, the most notable being Boone County which dropped slightly more than \$24 million.

The other eleven counties which reported a drop in actual values were Banner, Franklin, Hitchock, Holt, Kimball, Loup, McPherson, Nemaha, Sioux, Valley and Wheeler.

Reaction To Court Afterwards Tax Commissioner William E. Peters said, "The reason for a number of the larger drops is that the county valuations are reacting to the 1969 court decisions which lowered the valuations for certain counties. However, this did not come out until last year after 1970 valuations were set, so the reductions weren't reflected until this year."

The board which has the power to reject a county's submitted valuation, accepted the

valuations at the suggestion of Tax Com-

missioner Peters. At an earlier meeting in July Peters noted that in the past whenever the board was challenged in changing a particular valuation, the courts usually went against the board's

"In 1969," Peters said, "out of 29 court cases, 21 were reversed in favor of the coun-

For tax purposes, 35 per cent of the actual valuation is the assessed valuation of tangible property. Then a mill levy is applied to the assessed valuation to determine the property

Railroads Decreased

In other action, the board approved the total assessment of railroad properties which decreased from \$86 million in 1970 to \$84 million in 1971. This is a drop of 2.8 per cent.

The reason for this is that a merger caused the Burlington Northern's assessment to drop

The board also accepted the railroad terminal taxation assessments for 1971 for the 93 counties except for Douglas, Lancaster and Thurston counties.

Where Will The Money Come From?

Department of Revenue officials are wondering if Hitchcock County may not have money problems next year.

Last year the county reported a tangible property tax base of \$57.3 million and a tax levy of 13.77 mills.

This year valuation has been rolled back to \$48.6 million, a level accepted Friday by the state Board of Equalization, and state officials wonder how the county can raise its needed money without exceeding the constitutional mill levv limit.

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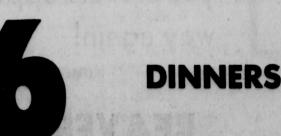
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By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Federal Judge Warren K. Urbom refused Friday to grant pients, which has the effect of Eastern Nebraska Community a temporary order restraining reducing payments to recipients Office of Retardation (ENCOR) the State Welfare Department from reducing payments to aid money. to dependent children (ADC) families, effective Aug. 1.

However, Judge Urbom scheduled a hearing for next of Lincoln, who supports four University for training as a Tuesday on a request for a children, and Sally M. Sims of teacher for the mentally temporary injunction with the Omaha, a divorced mother who retarded, according to her petisame-objective, holding no irrevocable or irreparable work. damage would result from

beginning Aug. 1 in ADC according to the petition.

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as a class action by two ADC \$211.11 to \$68.07 beginning Aug. beneficiaries, Sandra Zollicoffer 1. She is enrolled in Creighton has five children. Both mothers tion.

Mrs. Zollicoffer, who earns waiting for the later hear- \$306 per month as a YWCA employe, has been notified her The welfare department has monthly ADC payment of \$161.68

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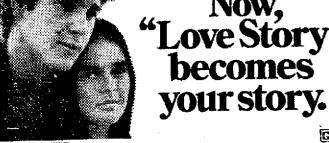
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directed a ratable reduction will be eliminated altogether, ministrative fiat" without pro- Service Society, and Robert Welfare Department, told the

Mrs. Sims, employed by the at \$320 per month, allegedly has been notified her monthly ADC The challenging suit was filed payment is being reduced from

> Both plaintiffs contend the health and welfare of their families are being jeopardized by the cutbacks as the administrative standards before the reduction were barely enough for survival.

They contend the State Welfare Department "ratably reduced budgeting standards" reduced need standards violate the equal protection and due process provisions of the Social Security Act of 1935.

assistance categories for the blind, aged or disabled — However, Meyer said the "big represents an 'arbitrary classification" violating the of violators is in defining just equal protection safeguard.

State Welfare Director Lawrence Graham ordered the payment reduction by

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Thomas A. Brown of the Legal | ference.

Crosby of Lincoln, attorney for court at Friday's hearing that a

Representing the plaintiffs are the Nebraska Catholic Con- temporary restraining order would serve no purpose because here. Aid Society of Omaha, H. Bruce | Assistant Atty. Gen. Ewald August ADC checks already Hamilton of the Lincoln Legal Warnholz, counsel for the State were made out.

Anti-Pornography Seminar Sought

After indicating last week that aid municipalities in their atdiscuss the possibilities of a seminar to give prosecutors 'legal expertise" in the area of pornography.

Exon previously said he felt more effective prosecution of persons selling magazines, films and entertainment would be possible if legal technicalities Flames Damage the accused persons used to get off on were understood.

Attorney General Clarence Meyer said before the meeting that police and prosecutors are currently stymied, unless they can get help from the Supreme Court or Congress.

what obscenity consists of.

Current Movies 1 1 1 I

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted-Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Murphy's War" (GP) 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15

Stuart: "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Nebraska: "Shoot Out" (GP)

1:03, 2:43, 4:23, 6:03, 7:43, 9:23. Varsity: "Klute" (R) 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18, 9:24. State: "The Horsemen" (GP)

1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28. Joyo: "Song of Norway," 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45.

84th & O: Cartoon, 9:00. "Love Story" 9:07. "Sterile Cuckoo" 11:10. Last complete show, 10:15. Starview: "Simon, King Of The Witches" 9:00. "The Losers" 10:41. "Crimson Cult" 12:16. Embassey: "Love Me . . . Please" 1:00, 2:40, 4:20. 6:00, 7:40, 9:20, 11:00.

West 0: "Pretty Maids All In A Row" 9:00. Kelleys Heroe's" 10:47. Last complete show, 9:45. Indian Hills: "The Last Run" (GP) 1:05, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:40,

SONG HITS

tempts to regulate pornography, step process which requires Meyer said. Gov. J. James Exon met with three factors to be present established:

the community; and three, if the

Store At Oshkosh Oshkosh (UPI) - No damage estimate has been set in a fire which damaged a part of the

The blaze was caused by lightning. Firemen from Oshkosh, Lisco

Gambles Store here Wednesday

and Llewellyn answered the Mishap Toll Down

accident toll declined in May in lives, injuries and property damage compared with a year earlier, the Insurance Information Institute reports.

a public concert with tony **fontane**

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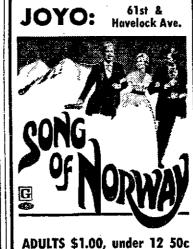
The famous Roth case is the material is utterly without state government was going to yardstick used currently to redeeming social value, then it establish obscenity. It is a three- may be considered obscene,"

He felt convictions were more county attorneys Friday to before obscenity can be likely if it was possible to get all cases heard before juries. The "If the dominant theme taken reason that the cases often are as a whole appeals to a prurient | not before juries is that in all interest in sex; second, if the states the accused has the right material is patently offensive to waive a jury trial in favor of because if affronts standards of a judge deciding the verdict.

An organization known as Citizens for Decent Literature has prompted its members to deluge the Governor's office with mail demanding controls on pornography. The organization has also asked for contributions to finance the seminar for the attorneys.

Tallow Ordered

Los Angeles (UPI) -Peterson Manufacturing Co., a division of Kane-Miller Co., has obtained a \$3 million contract from the State Trading Co. of India to supply 16,000 metric New York (UPI) - The traffic tons of tallow for the manufacture of soap.



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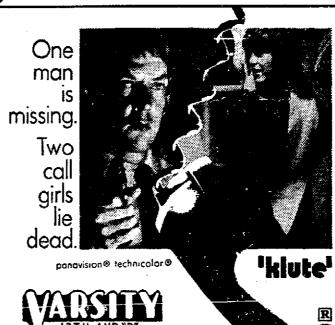


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poration ownership several Ranch at Mullen has been sold years ago when the original to Robert Finney of Seneca. The agency did not disclose owner, Henry Ahrens, died.

Headquarters unit of the sale prices. Delivery service satisfactory?

ranch, consisting of about 13,000 acres, was sold to Blaine and Your suggestions for improvement Robert Runner of Mullen. The welcome. Notify Circulation remainder was sold to owners of Dept.



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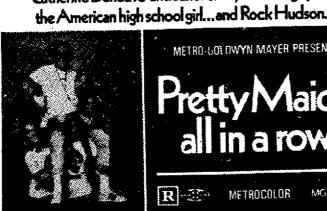
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Judge Denies Temporary ADC Restraining Order

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Federal Judge Warren K. the State Welfare Department who also hold jobs and earn from reducing payments to aid money. to dependent children (ADC) The challenging suit was filed families, effective Aug. 1.

scheduled a hearing for next of Lincoln, who supports four Tuesday on a request for a children, and Sally M. Sims of teacher for the mentally temporary injunction with the Omaha, a divorced mother who same objective, holding no ir- has five children. Both mothers tion. revocable or irreparable work. damage would result from Mrs. Zollicoffer, who earns waiting for the later hear- \$306 per month as a YWCA

beginning Aug. 1 in ADC according to the petition.
payments to Nebraska reci-

However, Judge Urbom beneficiaries, Sandra Zollicoffer

employe, has been notified her The welfare department has monthly ADC payment of \$161.68

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Both plaintiffs contend the health and welfare of their families are being jeopardized by the cutbacks as the administrative standards before the reduction were barely enough for survival.

They contend the State Welfare Department's "ratably reduced budgeting standards" - reduced need standards violate the equal protection and due process provisions of the U.S. constitution as well as the Social Security Act of 1935.

They alleged that cutting payments only for ADC recipients — and not for the assistance categories for the blind, aged or disabled — represents an "arbitrary classification" violating the equal protection safeguard.

Further, they alleged that State Welfare Director Lawrence Graham ordered the payment reduction by "ad-

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State: "The Horsemen" (GP) 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28. Joyo: "Song of Norway," 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45.

84th & O: Cartoon, 9:00. "Love Story" 9:07. "Sterile Cuckoo" 11:10. Last complete show, 10:15. Starview: "Simon, King Of The Witches" 9:00. "The Losers" 10:41. "Crimson Cult" 12:16.

per notice and hearing.

Thomas A. Brown of the Legal ference. Hamilton of the Lincoln Legal Warnholz, counsel for the State were made out.

Crosby of Lincoln, attorney for court at Friday's hearing that a Representing the plaintiffs are the Nebraska Catholic Contemporary restraining order would serve no purpose because here.

directed a ratable reduction will be eliminated altogether, ministrative fiat" without pro- Service Society, and Robert Welfare Department, told the Aid Society of Omaha, H. Bruce | Assistant Atty. Gen. Ewald August ADC checks already

Anti-Pornography Seminar Sought

After indicating last week that | The famous Roth case is the | material is utterly without state government was going to yardstick used currently to redeeming social value, then it aid municipalities in their at- establish obscenity. It is a threetempts to regulate pornography, step process which requires Gov. J. James Exon met with three factors to be present county attorneys Friday to before obscenity can be discuss the possibilities of a established: seminar to give prosecutors "If the dominant theme taken reason that the cases often are "legal expertise" in the area of as a whole appeals to a prurient not before juries is that in all

pornography. more effective prosecution of and entertainment would be possible if legal technicalities Flames Damage the accused persons used to get off on were understood.

Attorney General Clarence Meyer said before the meeting that police and prosecutors are currently stymied, unless they can get help from the Supreme Court or Congress.

However, Meyer said the "big problem" with the prosecution of violators is in defining just what obscenity consists of.

Current Movies

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X)
Persons under 17 not admitted.

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Stuart: "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

7:40, 9:20, 11:00. West O: "Pretty Maids All In A Row" 9:00. Kelleys Heroe's' Indian Hills: "The Last Run" (GP) 1:05, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:40,

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interest in sex; second, if the Exon previously said he felt material is patently offensive to waive a jury trial in favor of because if affronts standards of a judge deciding the verdict. persons selling magazines, films | the community; and three, if the

Store At Oshkosh

Oshkosh (UPI) - No damage estimate has been set in a fire which damaged a part of the Gambles Store here Wednesday The blaze was caused by

lightning. Firemen from Oshkosh, Lisco and Llewellyn answered the

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may be considered obscene," Meyer said.

He felt convictions were more likely if it was possible to get all cases heard before juries. The states the accused has the right

An organization known as Citizens for Decent Literature has prompted its members to deluge the Governor's office with mail demanding controls on pornography. The organization has also asked for contributions to finance the seminar for the attorneys.

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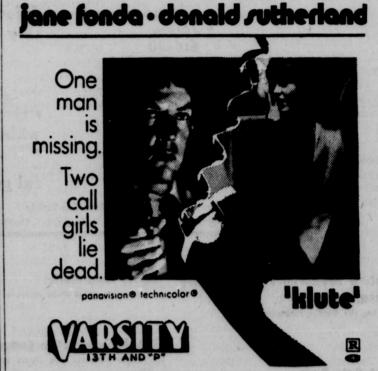
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Ashby - The Ahrens Cattle | five adjoining properties. Corp. has announced the sale of The Northern Plains Land & its 18,500-acre ranch north of Cattle Agency of Alliance, which handled the sale, also announced that the 5,000-acre Runner The ranch came under cor-

poration ownership several Ranch at Mullen has been sold years ago when the original to Robert Finney of Seneca. The agency did not disclose sale prices.

Headquarters unit of the ranch, consisting of about 13,000 Delivery service satisfactory acres, was sold to Blaine and Robert Runner of Mullen. The welcome. Notify Circulation remainder was sold to owners of Dept.

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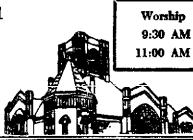
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"Hall of Fame, New York University" is the way our photographer labeled this shot. Then our editor strained his eyes to see if he could make out any of the names of these great men on the tablets below the busts. He couldn't! Seven great men, but their names are lost in the shadows

Nor does that fact obscure their greatness. The contribution each made to his fellow men remains. Yes, their greatness lies in the kind of men they were. The goals they strove for. The fruits of their perseverance and dedication.

They are not great men because they are in bronze. The bronze came later!

The largeness or smallness of our lives is measured in what we are, what we strive to be, what we aim to contribute. Yet these human elements are insufficient without the divine element-faith in God.

Today the Church is helping to mold greatness in many men. Someday a grateful posterity will cast a few of them in bronze.

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STATE TOURNEY TWO-GOLFER AFFAIR

... Shade Leads Borner By Two Going Into Today's Final 18 Holes



Star Sports Editor

Norfolk's Jim Shade, who has dedicated nearly every minute he's been in Lincoln this week to winning his first Nebraska Men's State Amateur golf championship, takes a two-stroke lead over defending champion Charlie Borner into today's final 18 holes at the Lincoln Country Club.

And the first 54 holes of the tourney have eliminated

all but those two from contention. Shade, runner-up the past three years, finished second to Borner in 1968 at the Hillcrest Country Club and again last year at the Omaha Happy Hollow Country Club.

After Shade's two-under-par 70 Friday for a 54-hole total of five-under-par 211 and Borner's third round 71 for a 213 total, the rest of the field was left to eye only third place in today's final round.

The leader in that battle is Jim Brownfield of Cozad,



VYING FOR TITLE . . . Borner, left and Shade to battle for crown.

who like Shade played his golf last spring for the Oklahoma State golf team. Brownfield's 73 Friday gave him a 218 total and his closest pursuer is Mike Ley of Lincoin at 220 after a 71 Friday.

Then comes John Haney of Kearney at 223 after a 73 and Guy Lammle of Peru at 223 after a 72.

Shade will tee off today at 11:23 with Brownfield and Lammel while Borner starts at 11:16 with Ley and Haney.

Since Shade arrived in Lincoln, he has been either on the golf course, the practice range, the putting green or sleeping. He spent eight to nine hours practicing Thursday after finishing his round and was headed for the practice green Friday when writers collared him after his second round of

"The only time I get tired of golf," he told those writers, "is when I play bad and the reason I practice so much is so that I won't play bad."

Recalling that he led Borner by one stroke going into the final round, the Norfolk golfer figures, "two strikes isn't

And Borner concedes that he's not overly concerned about having to make up two strokes in the final 18 holes. "All I do is try to shoot as low as I can each round," he points out. "And hope that's good enough to win."

But one thing that did concern the two-time champion

was the way he was hitting the ball, particularly on the

"I've been over par on the back side two days in a row now and that disappoints me," he noted. "I'm not hitting my driver very well."

Shade, who isn't hitting his driver at all, figured he played as well Friday with a 70 as he had Wednesday when he opened with a 68.

"I think the course was playing two strokes tougher today because of the tougher pin placements," he observed, "So I think I was hitting the ball as well as I did Wednes-

Borner agreed that the pin placements were tough: "Tough, but good," he pointed out.

Shade went three under par on the front nine with birdie putts of three feet at No. 1, four feet at the sixth and 20 feet at No. 9 with a bogey at the seventh. "That putt at No. 9 was the only good one I made

all day," he said. He went four under par at the 11th with a tap-in from

six inches, then bogeyed the 12th and 18th for his 70.

Borner also was three under par at one point on the

front side after birdies at No. 2 with a two-footer, No. 5 with a 12-footer and the eighth with a 20-foot putt.

But he then bogeyed the ninth and 10th before getting a stroke back at No. 11 from six feet. A final bogey at No. 15 gave him the 71

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Palmer, Nicklaus Grab Lead With 62

Palmer and Jack Nicklaus was a day late in starting combined talents for a stunning because of heavy rains Thurs-nine-under-par 62 — including day. an eagle — two to Palmer — for a first-round lead in the raindelayed \$200,000 PGA National Team Championship Friday.

The defending champions and pre-tourney favorites in this event in which scoring is based on the better ball of each twoman team, held a one-stroke lead over former U.S. Open champion Orville Moody and Australian Bruce Crampton in

Moody, attempting to battle Moody, attempting to battle Nicklaus-Palmer 32-30-62 his way out of a lengthy slump, Crampion-Moody 32-31-63 rolled in a 30-foot birdie putt on the extremely difficult finishing hole to give his team second

Palmer got his eagle on the 412-yard 10th, holing a 150-yard seven iron shot on one hop.

Tied for third at 64 were former champions George Archer and Bobby Nichols, John Schlee and Bob Smith and two sets of brothers, Dave and Mike Hill and John and Dick Lotz.

A pair of former Master's champions, Bob Goalby and Art Wall, headed a group of five teams at 66.

The others were Tom Weiskopf and Bert Yancey, Dale Douglass and Hale Irwin, Dave Stockton and Bob Lunn, and Bob Payne and Les Peterson.

Lee Trevino, the U.S. and British Open champion, and partner Howie Johnson could manage only a 68 and were well Blancas-Beard 36-33-69

"The course played about as long as it possibly could" Palmer said of the 7,145-yard par 71 Laurel Valley Golf Club layout, his home course.

He and Nicklaus, the heavy favorites to make their consecutive national team title, drew most of the relatively small gallery in their round over the wet and waterlogged layout.

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Evac Win Aunt Priscilla Gems Package

. . . SEEKS REVENGE IN STA

By RANDY EICKHOFF Star Sports Writer

Gems Package, winner of more than \$9,000 for owner Jerry Kirby this year, has drawn top-weight of 122 pounds for the running of the State Fair Handicap today.

Cems Package will be trying to make up for a bad showing Tuesday when he ran dead last behind a field of seven over a mile and 70 yards as he takes on a field of nine over six furlongs. Carrying a record of three

wins, two places and two show finishes out of 14 starts into today's race, Gems Package will carry Wayne Anderson in the irons as the 3-year-old bay gelding by Powerful Package out of Gem's First tries to defeat a challenge from Sir Leonard.

Sir Leonard, owned and trained by Robert Colvin, will be part of an entry along with Satans Flash, owned by Wayne Williams and trained by Robert Cofvin and will carry 120 pounds in the race along with jockey Weldon Armstrong.

J. D. Akin's Sadairs Champ will carry 113 pounds in the race for 3-year-olds. Dave King will ride Sadairs

Society Verna, owned and trained by Kenneth Kirby, will carry 112 pounds with Alan Patterson in the saddle.

He's A People, owned and trained by Norbert Borwege, will carry 115 pounds and Joe Pacheco while Jet's Bombsight will be saddled with 114 as will Little Sac and Bill Stallings and Satans Flash. Admiral Cay is low-weighted at 107 pounds with jockey Robert Young.

Mary Ann Norvell's Choice Honey, with 112 pounds, will carry apprentice John Rettele in the irons as the 3-year-old black filly by Draft Choice out of Duc's Honey hopes to score an impressive victory like she did on July 15 in a mile con-

The Fairgrounds' leading jockey, Fred Ecoffey, will be missing from the entire card as the Pine Ridge, S.D., rider is slated to ride Tom Chaffee's Tripsville at Assiniboia Downs in Winnipeg, Canada.

Bill Stallings managed to keep his near perfect string as he booted home Charterandwater to capture the seventh race of 51/2

furlongs for 3 and 4-year-olds Wired (Ecoff Toba Town (Anderson)

Stallings has won practically every feature race this week and has captured the last three straight.

At first, however, it looked like Stallings would be left out of the money as Misamoon broke on top and set a hard pace through the first turn. In the middle of the backstretch, Stallings started to guide the 4-year-old bay gelding by Sound The Charge out of Tony's Folly up through the pack and, with odds-on favorite Gypsy Melody on the outside, headed after Misa-

Coming off the final turn, it was anybody's race as Gypsy Melody, Charterandwater and Misamoon headed for the

Charterandwater, carrying 117 pounds was given the nod in a three-way photo finish with Misamoon winning by a nose over Gypsy Melody. Charterandwater, going off at 5-1, returned \$12.60, \$4.80 and \$2.60 to backers while Misamoon returned \$4.40 and \$2.60. Gypsy Melody, with Ecoffey up, paid \$2.20 to bettors after going off at 4-5.

In the eighth, an allowance race over a mile and 70 yards for the Fonner Park purse, Patty Kay Phillips' New Music ran away from the field to post a two-length victory over runner-up Open Leaf.

New Music, with apprentice John Rettele up, returned \$8.80, \$4.40 and \$3.20 to backers while Open Leaf brought home \$6.00 and \$3.40. Rustle Up showed for

A new Fairgrounds record of 2:21.0 was set by Freedom Leave with Dave King in the irons in the ninth over a mile and three furlongs as the 6year-old bay mare slipped past Tom's Buy on the outside on the turn for home

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 Cherrybird
 5.20
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STATE TOURNEY TWO-GOLFER AFFAIR

.. Shade Leads Borner By Two Going Into Today's Final 18 Holes



Star Sports Editor

Norfolk's Jim Shade, who has dedicated nearly every minute he's been in Lincoln this week to winning his first Nebraska Men's State Amateur golf championship, takes a two-stroke lead over defending champion Charlie Borner into today's final 18 holes at the Lincoln Country Club.

And the first 54 holes of the tourney have eliminated all but those two from contention. Shade, runner-up the past three years, finished second to Borner in 1968 at the Hillcrest Country Club and again last year at the Omaha Happy Hollow Country Club.

After Shade's two-under-par 70 Friday for a 54-hole total of five-under-par 211 and Borner's third round 71 for a 213 total, the rest of the field was left to eye only third place in today's final round.

The leader in that battle is Jim Brownfield of Cozad.



VYING FOR TITLE . . . Borner, left and Shade to battle for crown.

who like Shade played his golf last spring for the Oklahoma State golf team. Brownfield's 73 Friday gave him a 218 total and his closest pursuer is Mike Ley of Lincoln at 220 after a 71 Friday.

Then comes John Haney of Kearney at 223 after a 73 and Guy Lammle of Peru at 223 after a 72. Shade will tee off today at 11:23 with Brownfield and

Lammel while Borner starts at 11:16 with Ley and Haney. Since Shade arrived in Lincoln, he has been either on

the golf course, the practice range, the putting green or sleeping. He spent eight to nine hours practicing Thursday after finishing his round and was headed for the practice green Friday when writers collared him after his second round of

"The only time I get tired of golf," he told those writers, "is when I play bad and the reason I practice so much

is so that I won't play bad."

Recalling that he led Borner by one stroke going into the final round, the Norfolk golfer figures, "two strikes isn't much of a lead." much of a lead.'

And Borner concedes that he's not overly concerned about having to make up two strokes in the final 18 holes. "All I do is try to shoot as low as I can each round," he

points out. "And hope that's good enough to win."

But one thing that did concern the two-time champion was the way he was hitting the ball, particularly on the

"I've been over par on the back side two days in a row now and that disappoints me," he noted. "I'm not hitting my driver very well." Shade, who isn't hitting his driver at all, figured he played as well Friday with a 70 as he had Wednesday

when he opened with a 68.

"I think the course was playing two strokes tougher today because of the tougher pin placements," he observed, "So I think I was hitting the ball as well as I did Wednes-

Borner agreed that the pin placements were tough: "Tough, but good," he pointed out.

Shade went three under par on the front nine with birdie putts of three feet at No. 1, four feet at the sixth and

20 feet at No. 9 with a bogey at the seventh.

"That putt at No. 9 was the only good one I made

He went four under par at the 11th with a tap-in from six inches, then bogeyed the 12th and 18th for his 70. Borner also was three under par at one point on the front side after birdies at No. 2 with a two-footer, No.

5 with a 12-footer and the eighth with a 20-foot putt.

But he then bogeyed the ninth and 10th before getting a stroke back at No. 11 from six feet. A final bogey at

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Palmer, Nicklaus Grab Lead With 62

Palmer and Jack Nicklaus was a day late in starting combined talents for a stunning because of heavy rains Thursnine-under-par 62 - including day. an eagle — two to Palmer — for a first-round lead in the raindelayed \$200,000 PGA National Team Championship Friday.

The defending champions and pre-tourney favorites in this event in which scoring is based on the better ball of each twoman team, held a one-stroke secutive national team title, lead over former U.S. Open drew most of the relatively champion Orville Moody and small gallery in their round over Australian Bruce Crampton in the wet and waterlogged

Moody, attempting to battle his way out of a lengthy slump, rolled in a 30-foot birdie put on the extremely difficult finishing hole to give his team second alone.

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Lee Trevino, the U.S. and
British Open champion, and
partner Howie Johnson could
manage only a 68 and were well

Green-Lewis
T. Shaw-M. Shaw
Floyd-Rosberg
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Gordon Jones-Rouse
Barber-January
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"The course played about as long as it possibly could" Palmer said of the 7,145-yard par 71 Laurel Valley Golf Club layout, his home course.

He and Nicklaus, the heavy favorites to make their conlayout.

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Tied for third at 64 were former champions George Archer and Bobby Nichols, John Schlee and Bob Smith and two sets of brothers, Dave and Mike Hill and John and Dick Lotz.

A pair of former Master's champions, Bob Goalby and Art Wall, headed a group of five teams at 66.

The others were Tom Weiskopf and Bert Yancey, Dale Douglass and Hale Irwin, Dave Stockton and Bob Lunn, and Bob Payne and Les Peterson.

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Gems Package Eyes Win

. . . SEEKS REVENGE IN

By RANDY EICKHOFF **Star Sports Writer**

Gems Package, winner of more than \$9,000 for owner Jerry Kirby this year, has drawn top-weight of 122 pounds for the running of the State Fair Handicap today.

Gems Package will be trying to make up for a bad showing Tuesday when he ran dead last behind a field of seven over a mile and 70 yards as he takes on a field of nine over six furlongs.

Carrying a record of three wins, two places and two show finishes out of 14 starts into today's race, Gems Package will carry Wayne Anderson in the irons as the 3-year-old bay gelding by Powerful Package out of Gem's, First tries to defeat a challenge from Sir Leonard.

Sir Leonard, owned and trained by Robert Colvin, will be part of an entry along with Satans Flash, owned by Wayne Williams and trained by Robert Colvin and will carry 120 pounds in the race along with jockey Weldon Armstrong.

J. D. Akin's Sadairs Champ will carry 113 pounds in the race for 3-year-olds. Dave King will ride Sadairs Champ.

Society Verna, owned and trained by Kenneth Kirby, will carry 112 pounds with Alan Patterson in the saddle.

He's A People, owned and trained by Norbert Borwege, will carry 115 pounds and Joe Pacheco while Jet's Bombsight will be saddled with 114 as will Little Sac and Bill Stallings and Satans Flash. Admiral Cay is low-weighted at 107 pounds with jockey Robert Young.

Mary Ann Norvell's Choice Honey, with 112 pounds, will carry apprentice John Rettele in the irons as the 3-year-old black filly by Draft Choice out of Duc's Honey hopes to score an impressive victory like she did on July 15 in a mile con-

The Fairgrounds' leading jockey, Fred Ecoffey, will be missing from the entire card as the Pine Ridge, S.D., rider is slated to ride Tom Chaffee's Tripsville at Assiniboia Downs in Winnipeg, Canada.

Bill Stallings managed to keep his near perfect string as he booted home Charterandwater to capture the seventh race of 51/2

furlongs for 3 and 4-year-olds in 1:06 4-5.

Stallings has won practically every feature race this week and has captured the last three straight.

At first, however, it looked like Stallings would be left out of the money as Misamoon broke on top and set a hard pace through the first turn. In the middle of the backstretch, Stallings started to guide the 4-year-old bay gelding by Sound The Charge out of Tony's Folly up through the pack and, with odds-on favorite Gypsy Melody on the outside, headed after Misa-

Coming off the final turn, it was anybody's race as Gypsy Melody, Charterandwater and Misamoon headed for the

Charterandwater, carrying 117 pounds was given the nod in a three-way photo finish with Misamoon winning by a nose over Gypsy Melody. Charterandwater, going off at 5-1, returned \$12.60, \$4.80 and \$2.60 to backers while Misamoon returned \$4.40 and \$2.60. Gypsy Melody, with Ecoffey up, paid \$2.20 to bettors after going off at 4-5.

In the eighth, an allowance race over a mile and 70 yards for the Fonner Park purse, Patty Kay Phillips' New Music ran away from the field to post a two-length victory over runner-up Open Leaf.

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A new Fairgrounds record of 2:21.0 was set by Freedom Leave with Dave King in the irons in the ninth over a mile and three furlongs as the 6year-old bay mare slipped past Tom's Buy on the outside on the turn for home and romped home to snap the record set by Prince De-or on July 29, 1967 who toured the distance in 2:22 1-5.

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On Kid.
3—El Zapatero, Sun Garden, Miss Islander.
4—Alex Kelly, True Wynn, May I Act.
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Also ran in order — Izzys Sorry,
Palona Bay, Kissie Kes, Top Whirler,
Fighting Foxetta, Miss Ric Land.
Daily Double (3 & 3)—\$99.20
Third race, purse \$1,400, 2-year-olds
maiden fillies, 6 furlongs. T—1:15.
Waggie A. (Osment)
Rullah Deb (Barnes)
Lady Crymme (J. Rettele)
Also ran in order—Jen's Marble, Luke's
Story, Husker Star, Murri Madam, Delta
Rex, Helter, Orlinda.
Fourth race, purse \$1,400, 3-year-old

True Wynn (Anderson) 112

Dee Caprice (Coleman) 112

Fifth race, purse \$1,500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 1 mile & 1-16.

Reliable Source (No Boy) 115

Stormy Wan (Coleman) 120

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Tee N Gee (J. Rettele) X115

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Fran Sue (Pacheco) X110

Joe Moon (No Boy) 120

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Also ran in order — Navanette, Darling
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FEATURE RACES At Monmouth Park At Aqueduct

Heuke Lambert Winner In Journal-Star Meet

TOM HEUKE

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Judy Turnwall also

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dividual medley, the 100-but-

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Brian Smith (9 & 10) was

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STRETCH SPURT EARNS TROPHY GOLD

By DAVE WALLNER **Star Sports Writer**

A darkhorse pick with a big kick and the motive of revenge stroked his way to the Lambert Trophy Friday in the main event of the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star City Swimming and Diving Championships.

Tom Heuke, a former Lincoln High state swimming champion in the 200-meter freestyle, proved that he hadn't lost his stuff by outlegging seven others in that same

Making the turn going into the last 50 meters, Heuke and three others were spread almost even across lanes 2-5 like horses coming into the stretch. But Heuke, who will be a sophomore swimmer this fall at the University of Nebraska and wasn't given much chance of winning, shrugged off any label while nipping Scott Martin by an arm's length in 2:16.6.

Heuke's revenge incentive was stirred by competing against ex-LHS teammate Spencer Luedke, who came in third but "always beat me in high school.'

Heuke's strategy was to figure that "if I took it slow and hung in there . . . I knew no one was going to run off. I had quite a bit left after the first 100."

Although Heuke's time was far short of Kelly Cook's 1968 record of 2:10.3, nine other meet marks tumbled during the day. Seven of those were eclipsed in the boys' divisions, while the girls knocked off only two past standards, both of those by Linda Krone in the 13-14 bracket.

Krone successfully completed her bid to set a sixth straight butterfly record with a 1:18.9 clocking, over three seconds better than her 1970 of 1:22.2. She also



15 & OVER
100-Freestyle — 1. Keefe Lodwig, :59.9;
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LAMBERT WINNER . . . Heuke churns towards victory.

Garland, 'Papio' Score Triumphs

State semipro baseba'l tourna-Garland meets Bayard tonight

at 7:30 for the right to play the meet's only undefeated team -Papillion — Sunday night. If for Event 7.20 — Awards. become titlists.

In Friday night faction, Garland blanked Hickman 4-0 as Garland blanked Hickman 4-0 as and Warm-up.

Steve Carr's double driving in Senior Ladies I mile Final—Senior Men 5 mile final—Senior Men 5 mile Final—Senior Men 5 mile two runs provided the offense while Papillion slammed Bayard, 8-1, as Mike Bonilla struck out nine.

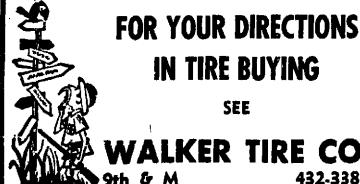
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11:30 -Clear Building. Scheinblum Aids

Denver Triumph

Omaha (A) - Richie Scheinblum collected four hits and drove in three runs in boosting Denver to an 8-5 American Association victory over Omaha Friday night.

Railway Commission Removes Track At NU

The State Railway commission has approved an ap-743-foot stretch of railroad at the start by rain. track north of Avery Ave. on the University of Nebraska

Removal will allow relocation of Avery Ave., part of an overall construction plan for a new, all weather track at the southwest corner of the athletic field between the coliseum and field house.

Alley Action

Agrees

Chicago (A) - Bob Devaney, coach of Nebraska's national football champions, advocated Friday that legislation of college football be shifted from the NCAA to a conference level.

"I hope such a change doesn't come to a revolt sort of thing and I don't think it will," Devaney told the Football Writers Association of America. "I just think it would be best because conferences know their own problems and situations and can cope with them according-"One of our problems is that

one group of people NCAA regulates and guides all of college football-like recruiting and financing — and we've got to fight these problems. Situations aredifferent in various parts of the country. So let the conferences make the rules they can live by."

Devaney pointed out that football virtually carries the entire college athletic programs and that proposals to reduce football scholarships and base financial aid on the need factor are unfair.

"This need factor alone would need a computing system to figure out," he said. "How do you judge standards, for instance, of the son whose father makes \$10,000 a year in Chicago and the son whose father makes \$10,000 a year in Jonesboro,

Devaney said placing limitation on the number of visitations of a prospect to a campus and the visitations of a coach with the athlete "means that you'll just have more infractions of the

"There will always be some who seek devious ways," he added. "I think it would be simple to ease restrictions that would make such ways necessary."

Blue Loses As Gibson Triumphs

By Associated Press

Fireballing veteran Bob Gibson pitched a six-hitter and belted his second home run of the season, pacing the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia in the first game of Randy Evans swatted two hits a twi-night doubleheader Fri-driving in five RBI.

spoiled Vida Blue's quest for pillion failed to show. Athletics, 4-1.

Cleveland rocked Blue, 19-4, for seven hits and four runs in his six innings on the mound, In Columbus Meet while Alan Foster, 6-10, with relief help, gained his first victory since June 9.

Joe Horlen checked Boston on eight hits and Bill Melton ripped a two-run homer as the Chicago White Sox beat the faltering Red Sox, 5-1.

The Baltimore Oricles edged

Robinson's first inning homer. "No way I can go to Milwaukee" Cardenal told a reporter after flying from the East Coast to meet with general Gehrig for 11th place on the all-

Gary Gentry fired a fourhitter and Dave Marshall, a last-Lincoln NBC Falls minute starter, collected three hits and knocked in a run as the In Legion Contest New York Mets stopped the Chicago Cubs, 4-0.

The second game postponed by rain and 10-7 decision in a Cornhusker rescheduled Sept. 6 as part of a

Dave Nelson smashed a lead-Bob Blake went three for four off homer to trigger a two-run and teammate Chuck Arkfeld first inning and streked a key cracked a home run in a los- single in the second as the ing cause. The Capital City Washington Senators defeated

> The San Francisco Giants collected six straight singles in a four-run, sixth-inning rally that produced a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates behind Gaylord Perry's eight-hit pitching.
> Pinch hitter Tony Taylor blasted a 400-foot double, driv-

ing in three runs in the eighth inning that carried the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the

Devaney Major League Box Scores

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Redler Sparks **Grand Island Win**

Grand Island exploded for four runs in the fourth and went on to blank Lincoln Aamco. 9-0, in Legion baseball action Friday night at Sherman Field. Terry Redler struck out 12 and allowed only one hit while

Two-run singles by Jack between Judd Brothers and Pa-Heidemann and Ted Uhlaender pillion was canceled when Pa-

Columbus, Ohio (A)— The team of Bill Brown of Omaha and Dick Dell of Bethesda, Md., was beaten in the doubles section of the Buckeye Tennis Championships.

Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn. and Jim Conthe Kansas City Royals, 1-0, on nors, Los Angeles, defeated St. Louis (P)—Outfielder Jose Frank Robinson's home run in Brown and Dell in a semifinal

King's Bob's Tavern

standings

American League

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New York (Kline 8-9) at Minnesota (Blyleven 7-12)

Perranoski Traded

Minneapolis-St. Paul (A) - The Minnesota Twins sold veteran left-handed reliever Ron Perplication by the Missouri California Angels in a game de-Pacific Railroad to remove a layed two hours and 17 minutes Tigers for an undisclosed amount of cash.



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The scheduled midget game setween Judd Brothers and Pa-

Softball Victories To Runza, King's

King's maintained its lead in the Lincoln AAA softball league with a 7-3 victory over Bob's Tavern while Runza zipped past Mason Bowes, 6-0 in Friday night action at Ballard Field. Gail Skinner pitched a threehit shutout for Runza while Jay

Phipps hurled the victory for

Jay Phipps and Dave Lebsack; Marv McKay and Ron Peet.

National League

Results

Results

New York 4, Chicago 0
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 1st
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Atlanta at San Diego
Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 2
Montreal 7, Houston 4 1st
Houston 6, Montreal 5 2nd
Saturday's Games
St. Louis (Cleveland 9-9) at Philadelphia (Reynolds 3-3), night
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(Renko 8-11), night)

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5-13), night
Cincinnati (Nolan 8-11) at Los Angeles
(Downing 12-6), night
Pittsburgh (Johnson 6-7) at San Francisco (Carrithers 2-1)

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MEN'S SOFTBALL

Max's Barbershop 7, Senior Dents 0; Amigos 5, Commonwealth Electric 4; Clem's Fireside Inn 11, American Stores Clem's Fireside Inn 11, American Stores 8, Marie's Tavern 5, Eastern Ambulance 1; Cullen Construction 34, Bailers 14; Winter Bros. 6, Zeroes O; Falcons 20, Mid America Web 11; 73s 7, Gremlins 6; Telephone =2 10, Lincoln Order of De-Molay O; Ben's Bombers 7, Larino's Pizza 6; Nebraska Book Store 10, Ist National Bank 8; Siftler Off Sale 7, Fee Simples 0; Bruning Co. 11, Archer Daniels 9; Hep Cats 7, Park & Recreation 0.

Freestyle Skate Title To Jacques

For the sixth consecutive time Michael Jacques, of Norwoold, Mass., Friday night swept the United States men's free-style roller skating title.

Jacques, 22, a student at Massachusetts Northeastern College, won a standing ovation from the crowd at the National Roller Skating Championships Ron Scotton, of Montelair,

Calif., placed second and Gary Marin, of Ft. Worth, Tex., was third. Last year Jacques placed third in the World Cham-

pionships, which includes both freestyle and figure skating. This year he elected not to

defend his U.S. title in the international competition, which qualifies skaters for the world Winners in the speed skating events Friday night included:

Junior Girls: 14 and 15 — Terry Paine, Olympia, Wash. Juvenile B Girls: 10-11— Janet Kerner. Walbridge, Chio. Juvenile B Boys: 10-11 — Bobby Aldriage, Portland, Ore. Juvenile C Girls: 8-9 — Amber Barber, Fi. Lauderdale, Fia. Juvenile C Boys: 8-9 — Donald Wickham, Puyallup, Wash. Juvenile D Girls not yet eight — Kelly Williams, Puyallup, Juvenile D Roys not yet eight—Kirk Love eight — Kelly Williams, Puyallup, Juvenile D Boys not yet eight—Kirk Love, Puyallup. Senior Ladies R e l a y — Stephanie Hemphill, Jill Hemphill, Terry Paine, Cheryl Johnson of Olympia, Wash; Senior Mixed Relay—Pat Bergin, Earnst Faries, Patsy Johnson, Susie Johnson, of Irving, Tex.; Juvenile Boys Relay—Brian Miller, Jim Dresser, Cassey David and Greg Kolodziejczak of Olympia, Wash.; Juvenile Girls Relay—Nancy Morris, DeAndra Reed, Donna Labriola, Diane Merrell of Fullerton, Calif.; Juvenile Mixed Relay — Tim Cottrell, Catherine Cross, Theresa Ann Cross, Gary Huffman of North Canton, Ohio.

Beckman, Riggins Win At Beatrice Beatrice-Lloyd Beckman won

the 25-lap A feature and Jim Riggins captured the 15-lap B feature as Lincolnites prevailed in the two top raecs Friday night at Beatrice Raceway. Beckman also triumphed in

the trophy dash while Dennis Oltman of Beatrice won the fast time contests with 16.95.

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Fast time—Dennis Oltman, Beatrice, 16.95.
First heat—1. Thad Dosher, Topeka; 2. Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln; 3. Roger Larson, Topeka; 4. Bill Robison, Topeka, Second heat — 1. Ken Parde, Beatrice; 2. Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln; 3. Jim Hebte, Beatrice; 4. Don Maxwell, Albuquerque, Third heat—1. Keith Hightshoe, Ashland; 2. Oltman, 3. Jim Golden, Palmyra; 4. Jim Cacak, Lincoln, Trophy dash — 1. Beckman; 2 Jensen; 3. Oltman; 4 Parde B feature — 1. Jim Riggins, Lincoln; 2. Ralph Blackett, Des Moincs; 3. Gary Dunkle, Lincoln; 4. Rod Knoedler, Beatrice trice A feature — 1. Beckman; 2 Dosner; Jensen, 4 Russ Brehmer, Wisner.

USGA Cancels Amateur Golf Trials At LCC

The qualifying round for this vear's National Amateur Golf Championship, set for the Lincoln Country Club on Aug. 17. was canceled Friday by the United States Golf Association because of a lack of entries.

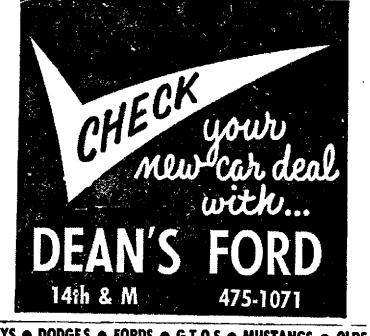
Only six golfers had entered the Lincoln qualifying round. They were Al Blessing of Hastings, Don Bridge of Norfolk, Del Ryder of Grand Island, Gail Herbst Jr. of Omaha, Tom Fulkerson of Omaha and Charlie Borner of North Platte.

The USGA said the six could enter qualifying at any other location they chose.

NU Football Guide Named Region's Best

The 1970 Nebraska Football Radio-TV-Press Guide has won the outstanding press book award for Region 5.

The award is given by the Football Writers Association of America and was presented to the University Thursday. Sports information director Don Bryant compiled and edited the book.



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Cardenal said Friday he won't a game delayed and halted by match Friday 6-4, 6-4. report to the Milwaukee rain several times before being Brewers as stipulated in a two- stopped permanently in the for-three trade this week by the fifth inning.

St. Louis Cardinals. manager Bing Devine of the time list.

Bellevue — Lincoln National Bank of Commerce dropped a Legion League juniors game twi-night doubleheader. here to Bellevue.

club is now 11-12 for the season. the Milwaukee Brewers, 3-2.

Lincoln NBC ... 201 000 121— 7 9 4 Bellevue ... 031 303 00x—10 10 1 Doug McLeese, Jon Sterns (5), Jack Ball (8) and Doug Roseland; Jeff Onken, Steve Zuerlein (9) and Mike Curtis. Hrs.—Chuck Arkfeld, NBC; Steve Hoines, Bellevue, WP—Onken, LP—McLeese.

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Heuke Lambert Winner In Journal-Star Meet

. STRETCH SPURT EARNS TROPHY GOLD

By DAVE WALLNER Star Sports Writer

A darkhorse pick with a big kick and the motive of revenge stroked his way to the Lambert Trophy Friday in the main event of the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star City Swimming and Diving Cham-

Tom Heuke, a former Lincoln High state swimming champion in the 200-meter freestyle, proved that he hadn't lost his stuff by outlegging seven others in that same

Making the turn going into the last 50 meters, Heuke and three others were spread almost even across lanes 2-5 like horses coming into the stretch. But Heuke, who will be a sophomore swimmer this fall at the University of Nebraska and wasn't given much chance of winning, shrugged off any label while nipping Scott Martin by an arm's length in 2:16.6.

Heuke's revenge incentive was stirred by competing against ex-LHS teammate Spencer Luedke, who came in third but "always beat me in high school." Heuke's strategy was to

figure that "if I took it slow and hung in there . . . I knew no one was going to run off. I had quite a bit left after the first 100."

Although Heuke's time was far short of Kelly Cook's 1968 record of 2:10.3, nine other meet marks tumbled during the day. Seven of those were eclipsed in the boys' divisions, while the girls knocked off only two past standards, both of those by Linda Krone in the 13-14 bracket.

Krone successfully completed her bid to set a sixth straight butterfly record with a 1:18.9 clocking, over three seconds better than her 1970 time of 1:22.2. She also

veth; 3. Nancy Patoka. 13-14—1. Kristi Wells, 177.95; 2. Lois Hayman; 3. Kathi Sufovaty. 15-17—1. Mary Gibbens, 205.80; 2. Sharon Tracy.

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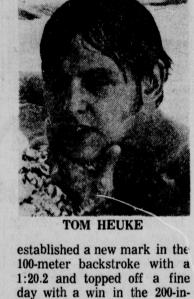
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10 & Under — 1. Matt Gibbens, 98.35;
2. Phil Hayman; 3. Martin Gibbens, 11-12
—1. Jim Weyhrauch, 152.30; 2. Don Gibbens; 2. Tim McCashland. 13-14—1. Bill Holmes, 199.50; 2. Doug Neill; 3. Brad Cole. 15-17—1. John Blummer, 288.05; 2. Jim Unger; 3. James Hesson. Senior Men's Open — Arthur Webber.



dividual medley.

Her record-setting

performance barely outshone

younger sister Sharen's triple

wins in the girls' 9-10

Judy Turnwall also

dominated her 15 and over

competition with a trio of

successes, taking the in-

dividual medley, the 100-but-

terfly and the 100 breaststroke.

Brian Smith (9 & 10) was

the day's only other double

record-setter, putting new ink

down under the 50-freestyle

and the 50-butterfly while

erasing showings by Pete



St. Louis Cardinals.

here to Bellevue.

LAMBERT WINNER . . . Heuke churns towards victory.

Garland, 'Papio' Score Triumphs

Stromsburg - Garland and Papillion scored triumphs here Friday night in the Nebraska State semipro baseball tourna-

Garland meets Bayard tonight at 7:30 for the right to play the meet's only undefeated team — Papillion — Sunday night. If Papillion wins Sunday, they Awards.

Building. — Doors Re-open-tor Evening Art Events. 7:20 — Presentation of Nov Awards.

Papillion wins Sunday, they become titlists.

In Friday night action, Garland blanked Hickman 4-0 as Steve Carr's double driving in two runs provided the offense while Papillion s l a m m e d

Awards.

7:30 — Juv. Dance Finals.

8:15 — Junior Girls Singles Final.

9:00 — Intermediate Pairs Final.

10:00 — Speed Skating—Track Set-us and Warm-up.

10:30 — Senior Men 880 yd. Final—Senior Ladies 1 mile Final—Intermediat Men 1 mile Final—Senior Men 5 mile Final.

11:30 — Clear Building. Bayard, 8-1, as Mike Bonilla struck out nine.

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Gene Fasholz, Dwaine Steffen (8) and arry Bornschlegl; Ralph Draeamer, errell Dreamer (7) and Larry Ringland.
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thuck Salano and Dennis Schmidt; se Bonilla and Jim Timmons, Jack

FEATURE RACES

At Arlington At Del Mar

Scheinblum Aids

Railway Commission Removes Track At NU

Bob Blake went three for four

The State Railway commission has approved an application by the Missouri Pacific Railroad to remove a 743-foot stretch of railroad at the start by rain. track north of Avery Ave. on the University of Nebraska

of Avery Ave., part of an overall construction plan for a new, all weather track at the southwest corner of the athletic field between the coliseum and field house.

Alley Action

Agrees

Chicago (A) - Bob Devaney, coach of Nebraska's national football champions, advocated Friday that legislation of college football be shifted from the

football be shifted from the NCAA to a conference level.

"I hope such a change doesn't come to a revolt sort of thing and I don't think it will,"

Devaney told the Football

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Gibson p 4 1 1 1 Freed ph CShort p RStone If "I just think it would be best because conferences know their

regulates and guides all of college football-like recruiting and financing - and we've got to fight these problems. Situations aredifferent in various parts of the country. So let the conferences make the rules they can live by."

Devaney pointed out that football virtually carries the entire college athletic programs and that proposals to reduce football scholarships and base financial aid on the need factor are unfair.

"This need factor alone would need a computing system to figure out," he said. "How do you judge standards, for instance, of the son whose father makes \$10,000 a year in Chicago and the son whose father makes \$10,000 a year in Jonesboro,

Devaney said placing limitation on the number of visitations of a prospect to a campus and the visitations of a coach with the athlete "means that you'll just have more infractions of the

"There will always be some who seek devious ways," he added. "I think it would be simple to ease restrictions that would make such ways necessary."

Blue Loses As Gibson **Triumphs**

a twi-night doubleheader Fri-driving in five RBI.

Two-run singles by Jack Heidemann and Ted Uhlaender pillion was canceled when Paspoiled Vida Blue's quest for pillion failed to show. his 20th victory and made Johnny Lipon's debut as Cleveland manager a success as the Indians stopped the Oakland Athletics, 4-1. Cleveland rocked Blue, 19-4,

for seven hits and four runs in his six innings on the mound, In Columbus Meet while Alan Foster, 6-10, with relief help, gained his first victory since June 9.

Joe Horlen checked Boston on eight hits and Bill Melton ripped a two-run homer as the Chicago White Sox beat the faltering Red

Frank Robinson's home run in Brown and Dell in a semifinal a game delayed and halted by match Friday 6-4, 6-4. Cardenal said Friday he won't report to the Milwaukee rain several times before being match Friday 6-4, 6-4. stopped permanently in the Brewers as stipulated in a twofor-three trade this week by the fifth inning.

Robinson's first inning homer. the only hit off loser Dick Drago, "No way I can go to Milwaukee" Cardenal told a 12-6, was his 18th of the season and 493rd of his major league reporter after flying from the career — tying the late Lou Gehrig for 11th place on the all-East Coast to meet with general manager Bing Devine of the

Gary Gentry fired a four-hitter and Dave Marshall, a last-Lincoln NBC Falls minute starter, collected three hits and knocked in a run as the In Legion Contest New York Mets stopped the Chicago Cubs, 4-0.

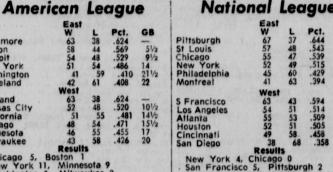
The second game was Bellevue - Lincoln National Bank of Commerce dropped a postponed by rain and 10-7 decision in a Cornhusker rescheduled Sept. 6 as part of a Legion League juniors game twi-night doubleheader.

Dave Nelson smashed a leadoff homer to trigger a two-run drove in three runs in boosting and teammate Chuck Arkfeld first inning and stroked a key Denver to an 8-5 American As- cracked a home run in a los- single in the second as the ing cause. The Capital City Washington Senators defeated club is now 11-12 for the season. the Milwaukee Brewers, 3-2.

> The San Francisco Giants collected six straight singles in a four-run, sixth-inning rally that produced a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates behind Gaylord Perry's eight-hit pitching.

> Pinch hitter Tony Taylor blasted a 400-foot double, driving in three runs in the eighth inning that carried the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the California Angels in a game de-

National League



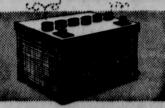
Chicago 5, Boston 1
New York 11, Minnesota 9
Washington 3, Milwaukee 2
California at Detroit
Battimore 1, Kansas City 0
Cleveland 4, Oakland 1

Washington (Brown 3-3)
(Parsons 9-12)
New York (Kline 8-9)
(Blyleven 7-12) (Kline 8-9)

Perranoski Traded Minneapolis-St. Paul (A) - The

Minnesota Twins sold veteran left-handed reliever Ron Perranoski Friday to the Detroit layed two hours and 17 minutes Tigers for an undisclosed amount of cash.

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Devaney Major League Box Scores

KANSAS CITY Greif Harris J.Ray (W,8-2) Marshall (L,2-6) HBP—by Greif A—23,654 CHICAGO 16 0 2 0 Total

BOSTON Total

LOS ANGELES CINCINNATI

American League

PITTSBURGH

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Save—Marshall HBP—by (
(Hunt), by Strohmayer (Chiles).
Forsch, Lemaster. T—2:17.

Friday

National League

Redler Sparks Grand Island Win

Grand Island exploded for four runs in the fourth and

The scheduled midget game between Judd Brothers and Pa-

Softball Victories To Runza, King's

Aamco 000 000 0—0 1 3 Terry Redier, Rick Noel (7) and Randy Evans and Larry Koch (7); John Logan Bob Sampson (5) and Jim Folsom (5) and Jim Biggs and Tim Licc Liddkk (6) **Brown's Team Falls**

Columbus, Ohio (49)— The team of Bill Brown of Omaha and Dick Dell of Bethesda, Md., was beaten in the doubles section of the Buckeye Tennis Championships.

Roscoe Tanner of Lookout The Baltimore Orioles edged Mountain, Tenn. and Jim Conthe Kansas City Royals, 1-0, on nors, Los Angeles, defeated

Gibson pitched a six-hitter and belted his second home run of the season, pacing the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia in the first game of a twi-night doublehead.

National League

PITTSBURGH ab r h bi Mazeroski 2b 2 0 0 0 King's maintained its lead in the Lincoln AAA softball league with a 7-3 victory over Bob's Tavern while Runza zipped past Mason Rowes 6.0 in Friday. Mason Bowes, 6-0 in Friday night action at Ballard Field. Gail Skinner pitched a threehit shutout for Runza while Jay Phipps hurled the victory for

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Massachusetts Northeastern College, won a standing ovation from the crowd at the National Roller Skating Championships Ron Scotton, of Montclair. Calif., placed second and Gary Marin, of Ft. Worth, Tex., was Last year Jacques placed third in the World Championships, which includes both freestyle and figure skating. This year he elected not to defend his U.S. title in the international competition, which qualifies skaters for the world Winners in the speed skating Winners in the speed skating events Friday night included: Junior Girls: 14 and 15 — Terry Paine, Olympia, Wash. Juvenile B Girls: 10-11— Janet Kerner, Walbridge, Ohio. Juvenile B Boys: 10-11 — Bobby Aldridge, Portland, Ore. Juvenile C Girls: 8-9 — Amber Barber, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Juvenile C Boys: 8-9 — Donald Wickham, Puyallup, Wash. Juvenile D Girls not yet eight — Kelly Williams, Puyallup. Juvenile D Boys not yet eight—Kirk Love, Puyallup. CLEVELAND

Beckman, Riggins Win At Beatrice

Freestyle

Skate Title

To Jacques

For the sixth consecutive time

Michael Jacques, of Norwoold, Mass., Friday night swept the

United States men's free-style

Jacques, 22, a student at

roller skating title.

Beatrice-Lloyd Beckman won the 25-lap A feature and Jim Riggins captured the 15-lap B feature as Lincolnites prevailed in the two top raecs Friday night at Beatrice Raceway.

Beckman also triumphed in the trophy dash while Dennis Oltman of Beatrice won the fast time contests with 16.95.

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Fast time—Dennis Oltman, Beatrice,
16.95.

First heat—1. Thad Dosher, Topeka;
5 2—11

10 0—9

21 Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln; 3. Roger
Larson, Topeka; 4. Bill Robison, Topeka.
Second heat — 1. Ken Parde, Beatrice;
2. Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln; 3. Jim Heble,
Beatrice; 4. Don Maxwell, Albuquerque.
Third heat—1. Keith Hightshoe, Ashland; 2. Oltman; 3. Jim Golden, Palmyra;
4. Jim Cacak, Lincoln.
Trophy dash — 1. Beckman; 2. Jensen;
3. Oltman; 4. Parde.
Beatrice, 1. Jim Riggins, Lincoln;
2. Ralph Blackett, Des Moines; 3. Gary
Dunkle, Lincoln; 4. Rod Knoedler, Beatrice.
A feature — 1. Beckman; 2. Dosher;
3. A fea

USGA Cancels **Amateur Golf** Trials At LCC

The qualifying round for this year's National Amateur Golf Championship, set for the Lin-coln Country Club on Aug. 17, was canceled Friday by the United States Golf Association because of a lack of entries.

Only six golfers had entered the Lincoln qualifying round. They were Al Blessing of Hastings, Don Bridge of Norfolk. Del Ryder of Grand Island, Gail Herbst Jr. of Omaha, Tom Fulkerson of Omaha and Charlie Borner of North Platte.

The USGA said the six could enter qualifying at any other location they chose.

NU Football Guide Named Region's Best The 1970 Nebraska Football

Radio-TV-Press Guide has won the outstanding press book award for Region 5.

The award is given by the Football Writers Association of America and was presented to the University Thursday. Sports information director Don Bryant compiled and edited the book.



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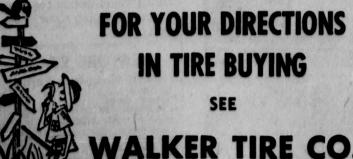
Denver Triumph

Omaha (A) - Richie Scheinblum collected four hits and sociation victory over Omaha

Denver ... i04 201 000—8 12 2 Omaha ... 030 100 010—5 13 2 Janeski and Stelmascek; Bunker, Hilgendorf (4), Murray (9) and Martinez, WP: Janeski (2-1); LP: Bunker (2-6). Hrs: Omaha Ward (17); Denver Ragland (3).







campus. Removal will allow relocation

Stock Market Declines Again

straight day Friday after an 52.81. early rally attempt fizzled.

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The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 2.99 points to 858.43. This brought the total decline in the past four sessions to 30 points and sent the Dow to 30 points and sent the 30 points are sent to 30 points and sent the 30 points are sent to 30 points and sent the 30 points are sent to 30 points and sent the 30 points are sent to 30 points are sent

failed to build much momentum. At one point, the Dow was up some 2 points, but it fell back in late session trading.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 12.97 million shares, compared with 14.57 million shares Thursday.

The New York Stock Ex-

Hog Prices Are Mixed At Omaha

Omaha (A) - Butcher hog prices were mixed on the Gen Battery Omaha livestock market Friday Greer Hydr with receipts estimated at 4,500 lnexco oil Kaiser in 2k head. Butchers sold generally Lee Ent 28 steady to 25 lower but the ex- Lee Ent 28 treme top was 25 cents higher. Means Fw Sows were steady. Barrows and gilts 190-240 lbs.

bulked at 19.25-20.00; a long load Petrie st 200-230 lb. at 20.25. Sows under 400 lb. brought 15.50-16.50.

Slaughter steers and heifers were nominal. Cows made up were nominal. Cows made up most of the supply bulking at

20.00-21.50.

A few choice spring slaughter lambs were weak at 29 00.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — (USDA)—Live-tock quotations Friday: Hogs 4,500; barrows and gifts 200-230 [b generally steady to strong, instances 25 higher; over 230 lb steady to 25 lower; 170 head 1-2 200-228 lb 20.25; 1-3 195-230 lb 19.50-20.00; 2-3 220-240 lb 19.25-50; 2-4 240-170 lb 18.25-19.25; 2-4 270-300 lb 17 25-18.25; sows fully stready 330-600 lb 14.75-16.50. Cattle 300; calves none; not enough steers and heiters on offer for a market test; bulk of receipts cows, these tully steady, utility and commercial cows 20 00:21.59; canner and cutter 18.50-20.50. Sheep 100; small supply spring lambs weak; ewes absent; consignment mostly choice 90 lb spring lambs 29.00.

Monday's estimated receipts: Cattle 7,600; hogs 6,500; sheep 1,000.

Hogs: 4,000, fully 50 lower; U.S. 1-3 200-245 lb butchers 19,50-19 75, sows steady to 25 lower, U.S. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 15 25-16 00.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 3,000; barrows and gilts steady
to 25 lower, instances 50 lower; 1-2 215240 to 19,75-20,00; 1-3 200-750 to 19,25-75;

Yards; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher, advance mainly on high choice and prime over 1,150 lbs; slaughter heifers and cows moderately active, steady; orime 1,175-1,375 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 35.00-35.50 with two loads 1,260-1,385 lbs 35.75. high choice and prime 1,150-1,350 lbs 34.25-33.00; choice 975-1,325 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 32.75-34.25; mostly 33 00-34.00; mixed good and choice 3'.75-32.75; good 28.00-31.75.

Load high choice and prime 1,075 lb slaughter heliers yield grade 3 and 4 33.50. choice 800-1,000 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 32.75-27.5; mixed good and choice 30.50-31.75-32.75; mixed good and choice 30.50-.75; utility and commercial cows 20.25-.80; canne's and cutters 18.50-21.00. Sheep none; no market test.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES Chicago (AP) -- Futures trading on e Chicago Mercantile Exchang LIVE BEEF CATTLE

Apr. ... 31,45 31,50 31,40 31,50 Jun 31,50 31,5

Jun. 23.05 23.15 20.90 20.90

Jun. 23.00 23.05 22.90 23.05

Jul. 23.12 23.12 23.05 b23.12

Sales: Aug. 244; Oct. 199; Dec. 143; Feb. 73; April 25; June 10; July 6. FROZEN PORK BELLIES

Aug. 20.20 20.60 20.05 20.45

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DIRECT CATTLE SALES

Omaha (A) - Direct sales were Aug confirmed on 5,800 head of Sep slaughter steers and heifers sold Nov direct from feedlots in the Jan eastern two-thirds of Nebraska Mar as compared to 3,800 head sold during the same period a week earlier. About 70 per cent of the earlier about 70 per cent of the earlier about 70 per cent of the large state of the earlier about 70 per cent of the large state of the large sta during the same period a week earlier. About 70 per cent of the oct confirmed volume sold delivered Nov alive, the balance sold on a Jan Mar dressed hot weight basis.

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Slaughter steers and helfers sold delivered alive to packing plants with weighing conditions equivalent to 3 percent shrink at the feedlots were steady to 25 higher in active trading and largest daily volume of the week. Steers—high choice 1,100-1,200 lbs. 33.50-34.00; high good and choice 950-1,175 lbs. 32,75-33.50; good and choice 950-1,200 lbs. 32.03-32.5; helfers good to mostly choice 750-950 lbs. 31.25-32.25; tew loads high choice 32.50-33.00; good and low choice 750-950 lbs. 31.25-32.25; tew loads high choice 32.50-33.00; good and choice some 550-1,150 lbs. Including commercial head 30.00-31.25.

On a dressed hot weight basis steers and helfers at rong to 50 higher; weight only steers high good and choice 600-900 lbs. 52.00-52.50; good choice 52.00; helfers good to mostly choice 400-700 lbs. 50.50-51.00.

Carlot Meat Market

Carlot Meat Market

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Friday's
Midwest carlot mea) trade report for
Iowa and river market areas: Be e f
trade rather slow; choice steer and
belief beef 50 higher. Steer beef choice
509-700 ibs. \$2,00-\$2.50; heifer beef choice
509-700 ibs. \$1.00. Pork cists rather slow;
plenies and skinned hams steady to
50 higher; seedless bellies 16-18 ibs.
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14 ibs. and down 37.50-38.00; 14-17 ibs.
37.09-37.50. 17-20 ibs. 37.50-38.00; seedless
bellies 14-18 ibs. 24.00.
Chicago — Beef trade slow; choice
steer beef 50 higher; good steady; choice
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steer beef 500-500 ibs. \$2,00; good \$00-800 ibs.
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ibs. 44.00-46.50; boning good 500-800 ibs. 47.00;
choice heiter \$00-700 ibs. \$2,50; goorthern
canner-cuiter cow beef load 45.50. Pork
loins 14 ib. down 48.50; 11-17 ibs. 46.00;
utra 64 ibs. and spareries 3 ib. down
unreported. Hams 14 ib. down 38.50;
14-17 ibs. 37.50-38.00; 17-20 ibs. 38.50;
20-24-ibs. 36.50; 26-30 ib. 33.50-34.00; Beilles
14-16 ibs. 74.30; 16.00-18.00 ibs. 24.50.

New York (P) - The stock change index of some 1,300 market declined for its fourth common stocks fell 0.25 to

to 30 points and sent the Dow to its lowest level since Jan. 21. On that day it closed at 854.74.

Analysts said the raily effort, sparked by bargain hunting, failed to build much moreostars.



NEW YORK (UP1)-Selected stocks or

regular rate; (c) payment on accumulated dividends, (d) paid last year; (e) cash plus stock; (g) annual rate plus stock dividend; (h) paid this year—latest dividend emitted; (i) per cent in stock paid last year; (k) per cent in stock; (g)

Grains Close In Downward Trend

Chicago (R) - The pre-harvest downturn in major food commodities continued through a second week on the Chicago Board of Trade this past week.

The fall of futures prices got COLONIAL additional impetus from a growing belief that corn leaf blight is not likely to be as much of a menace this year to prospective bumper crop from a government report indicating a bigger wheat carry-

When trading closed Friday, wheat was 134 cents to 334 cents a bushel lower for the week, September 1.4736; corn was down 378 to 634 cents; oats were down 2 to 214 cents, September 6436, and soybeans were down 534 to 834 cents, August 3.301/4.

RANGE OF PRICES WHEAT

LORN OATS

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, July 30
Average truck delivered price at six
Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln
Grain Exchange.
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.30.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.22; No. 2 white,

Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.22; No. 2 white, \$1.30.

Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 61c, Barley: No. 2, 85c.

Millo: No. 2, Cwh., \$2.10.

Soybeans: No. 1, \$3.07.

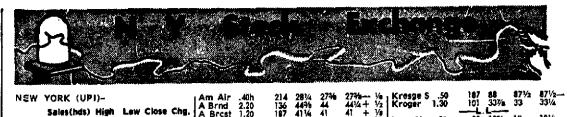
OMAHA

Wheat: No. 2 hard 1:61%-1.53%; No. 2 yellow hard 1.52%; sample yellow hard 1.37%.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.32; No. 3 yel-

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 1.48n; No 2 hard red 1.50½n. Corn No 2 yellow 1.37; No 3 yellow 1.35; No 4 yellow 1.33. Oals No 2 extra heavy white 66¾n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 3.30¼n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 3.30¼n.



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Idaho P 1.70

dicating a bigger wheat carryover and a highly competitive
export market; from generally
favorable crop progress reports
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yellow hard 1.52%; sample yellow hard 1.37%.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.32; No. 3 yellow 1.31; sample yellow 1.27; rye, No. 1 plump .94; No. 1 rye. 94.

Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 2.30; No. 3 yellow 2.29.

KANSAS CITY

Kansas City (AP)—Wheat 70 cars; ¼ lower to 1 higher; No. 2 hard 1.51¼-1.53¼, No. 3 1.53¼-1.54¼, No. 2 red wheat 1.47-1.51¼n; No. 3 1.45-1.50¼n.

Corn: 27 cars: unchanged to 1 higher; No. 2 white 7.45-1.55n; No. 3 1.33¼-1.35%.

Oats no cars: nominally unchanged; No. 2 white .65-73n; No. 3 1.31¼-1.35‰n.

No. 2 milo 2.45-2.52n.

No. 2 rye 1.00-1.08n.

No. 2 barely 1.12-1.20n.

No. 1 soybeans 3.193¼-3.28½n.

No. 1 soybeans 3,193/4-3,281/2n.

DENVER
Wheat: No. 1 hard winter ordinary
\$1,22; No. 2 cws. surginum \$2,40-4,50, 581low corn \$2.60-2.62.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

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ZaleCorp .64 Zayre Corp ZenithR 1.40 OTHER N.Y. STOCKS Traded on Exchanges Alaskint 18% —2% Ho AmCrySg 22% AmGen 23% Arctic ArDan From First Mid America Inc.

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PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Aug. 38.2. Oct. 38.2. Nov. 40.65 Dec. 40.00 40... Sales: Aug. 156; Sales: Aug. 156; Sales: Aug. 157; Dec. 23. Open High Low Close 36.00 36.20 36.35 35.50 39.60 39.85 39.55 39.70 38.20 38.20 38.00 38.00 40.65 40.75 40.35 40.60 40.00 40.00 39.20 39.80

Eggs: Prices up 2 to 7c since July 20 Grade A large 29, A medium 22. STATE Eggs: Grade A large 22-30, mostly 30; A medium 18-24, mostly 22; A small 10-12; B large 12; undergrades 10-12; cur-rent receipts 14-19, mostly 16-18. Poultry: Hens 2-3, mostly 3; old roost-ers and stags 2-3, mostly 2.

Feeder Cattle Continue Higher

Omaha (UPI) — The added strength seen last week in prices on feeder cattle and calves continued in trading this week as the general trend around the nation showed strong to 50 center. nation showed strong to 50 cents

Nigner of Those Calule.

Kansan City Auction — Choice steer calves 37.50-42.00; 500-600 lb steers 35.00-37.50; 600-700 33.25-35.50; 700-900 31.50-35.50; choice heifer calves 32.00-36.00; 450-150 lb heifers 30.50-32.50.

Other River Markets — Choice light steev calves 30.042.50; of her choice steer calves 30.042.50; of her choice steer calves 35.00-39.00; choice 500-700 lbs steers 33.00-36.00; 700-900 31.00-34.00; driver calves 35.00-39.00; choice 500-700 lbs steers 33.00-36.00; 700-900 31.00-34.00; choice 500-400 lb heifers 31.03-33.00.

higher of most cattle.

The Lincoln Star 15 Saturday, July 31, 1971 **Deaths And Funerals**

Markets At A Glance

Stocks -Lower in moderate

Wheat - Higher; export

Soybeans — Mixed; awaiting

Slaughter steers — Steady to

25 cents higher; receipts 2,000;

DOW JONES AVERAGES

New York (UP1) — Dow Jones range of closing stock averages:

Stocks Open High Lew Close Net Chg. 30 Indus 861.42 888.50 854.41 838.43 —2.99 20 Transp 207.32 208.89 205.58 206.39 —1.10 15 Utils 115.70116.40 114.46 115.09 —0.26 65 Stocks 289.38 291.60 286.88 288.20 —1.10 Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday; In d u straia is 1,272.900 Transportation, 532,500; Utilities, 157.300; Total 1,962.700.

Bonds CloseNet Chg.

Dow Jones commodity futurse index [1924-26 averag equals 100]; closed at 42.89 up 0.26

N. Y. TIMES AVERAGES

The New York Times market averages for Friday, July 30.

High Low Low Net Chg. 25 Industrials ... 890.25 873.72 879.88 —4.02 5 Rails ... 129.15 127.25 127.78 — .65 50 Stocks ... 509.70 500.48 503.83 —2.32

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (PI) - The 15 most

Standard & Poor's Indexes

105.27 40,65

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

TREASURY BILLS

TREASURY NOTES

taxes. Source: First Boston Corp.

TREASURY BONDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds Friday. Prices quoted in dollars and

88.24 101.10 96.26 87.0 97.0 96.22 84.24 97.0 102.24 98.20 81.24 99.0 102.0 103.18

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(c) New York Times News Service he New York Times market average

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New York (#) -

Cotton — Irregular.

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top 35.75.

delivery notices.

Chicago:

Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter. BROWN - Adabelle, 69, 1640 G, died Friday. Lincoln resident five South Cemetery. Milligan. years. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Eugene Clark, Lincoln; brother. Henry Knight, Marshalltown, Iowa; sister, Harriet Kelder-Naimon, Otto, Milo Kottas.

Rosemead, Calif.; five MAHONEY — Edgar (Ed), 71 grandchildren; two great-grand-children. Roper & Sons Mortuary, BURBRIDGE - C. B., 79, 825 So. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lin-**DOOLE**—Dr. Howard P., 72, 4701 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wherry Mortuary C h a p e l, Tecumseh. Burial Tecumseh Cemetery. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th &

DOWERS-Dorothy, 49, 1526 So. Marysville, Kan., died Thursday. 3rd, died Friday. Survivors: daughters, Judy, Janice, both Omaha; mother, Ida J. VonBusch, Lincoln; brothers, Charles Dowers, Lincoln, Harvey Dowers, California. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

LOOSE-Theodore, 67, Portland, Ore., died Thursday. Former Lincoln resident, Survivors: wife, Lillie; sons, Teddy, Bill, both Portland; daughters, Jackie Fugua, Susan O'Brien, both Portland, Patty Cole, Chula Vista, Calif.: sisters, Avilda Johnson, Alta Yoder, both Lincoln; eleven grandchildren. Services: Portland. Burial

Portland. LYON-Bertha May, (widow of

11th, died Thursday.

coln Memorial Park.

Mohawk, died Wednesday.

Charles P.) 85, 1330 No. 24th, died Wednesday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. J. Dallas Gibson. Fairview. Pallbearers: Harold Wright Albert, Ross, Clayton Fairfield, Robert Sitzman, Orville Belknap.

NETTLES—James Taylor Jr., 40 931 Whittier, died Friday. Employe Cushman Motor Works for 20 years. Graduate Lincoln High. Korean War Veteran with U.S. Navy. Survivors: daughter, Verian Faith, Lincoln; mother, Lucille, Milford; sisters, Bobbie White, Washington state, Geraldine Temple, East St. Louis, Ill., Genevieve, Lincoln. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

OVENDEN-Mrs. Lucy (widow of Crandol) 94, 5420 Randolph, died

Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 84th & South. The Rev. Edward F. Kezar. Wyuka. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & STRAUSS-Braden Wyman, infant

twin son of Paul and Dixie Strauss, Omaha, died Tuesday. Survivors: parents; twin brother, Allen Dwight; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wyman, all Lincoln. Services: Were graveside Thursday, Lincoln Memorial Park. WEAVER — Edward M., 74, 2220

Calvert, died Wednesday at Boulder, Colo. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Westminster Presbyterian Church Lincoln Memorial Park. Chapel.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials Westminster United 1140 of the Laborers' Union. Presbyterian Organ Fund. Pallbearers: Russell Ritzman, Ed Ragatz, Earl Wuethrich, Cecil Cobb. Robert Higgins, Al Kerl. Honorary: Glenn Deeter, Ted Sick, Lloyd Marti, Harold Hoskins, J. Edmunds Miller, Ole Gudmunson, Don Wheeler, Seth Scott, Harry Bull, E. H. Fahren-

OUT-OF-TOWN

BLECHA - Louis R., 76, Table Rock, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Julia; son, Arvid, Denver; brothers, Fred Blaker, Nebraska City, Joe Blaker, Jeffersonville,

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Wherry Mortuary, Table Rock. Burial Table Rock.

GALBRAITH-Clarence, Beemer, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Zaidee daughters, Mrs. Howard (Irene) Drake, Beemer, Mrs. Donald (Joyce) Higgins, Omaha, Mrs. William (Dorothy) McMurry, Scottsdale, Ariz.; sisters, Mrs. Lulu Arnold, Lincoln, Mrs. Lillian Hemmingsen, Auburn; eight grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Beemer

United Methodist. Burial Beemer

HIBER-Sadie, 77, Superior, died Tuesday, Survivors: sons, Floyd, Superior, Bill, Anchorage, Alaska, Don, Camas, Wash.; daughters, Wilma Bryan, Anchorage, Alaska, Ellen Ullom, Superior; sister Kate Springborne, Denver; seven grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday Montgomery-Williams Funeral Home, Superior, Burial Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

HOAGLAND — Mrs. Bessie A., 86 Wahoo, died Wednesday Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, First Presbyterian Church, Wahoo. Burial Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Memorials to First Presbyterian. Ericsons-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

JOHNSON — Lena M., 73. Syracuse, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Syracuse Luther Memorial Lutheran Church. Burial Syracuse. Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Mortuary, Syracuse.

KOLAR-Miss Viola, 65, Milligan. died Friday. Born rural Exeter. Survivors: sister, Helen Milligan; uncles; aunts; cousins. Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

OMAHA HAY & FEEDS

AP COMMODITY INDEX

The Rev. Adrian Edgar, Burial Pallbearers: Donald, Willard Havel, John Hromadka, Albert Table Rock, died Friday in

Tecumseh. Retired law enforcement officer. Survivors: wife, Gretta; sons, Dick, Jack, both Tecumseh; daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Phyllis) Daniels, Wahoo, Marvin (Twila) Kalina, Table Rock; brother, Paul, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Andrew (Jes-Sorenson, Beatrice; 14

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Denton. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A, Calvary. SCHMIDT - Charles, 71, Gretna, died Thursday in Omaha. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Marcy Chapel, Ashland, Burial Indian

Mound Cemetery, Ithaca. Memorial to Gretna Rescue Unit. SHUNK-Mrs. Fern, 74, widow of Phillip. Woodland, Calif., died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m.

Friend United Methodist Church. Burial Friend. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. - Andrew Jackson, 79 SMITH Seward, died Friday, Retired longtime Burlington Northern

section foreman. Survivors: sons, Benjamin, Omaha, James, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. George (Thelma) Hillegass, Lincoln; Seward, Mrs. Sylvia Daniels Creek, Mich.; four grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. The Rev.

Wayne Schreurs, Burial STEWART - B. Raymond, 66 Pawnee City, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday,

Pawnee City United Presbyterian Church. Burial Pawnee City. Body will lie in state 1-2 p.m. Saturday at church. Pawnee City. Wherry Funeral Home, Pawner

Nuclear Plant Force Returns Omaha (A) - Work resumed

Friday at the Omaha Public Power District Fort Calhoun nuclear plant after construction was shut down Thursday by a picket. "Everything is back to normal," said Jack Henderson,

project engineer for Gibbs, Hill, Durham and Richardson. engineers for the plant. About 250 workers refused to cross a picket line set up

Thursday by a member of Local Leonard Schaefer, business manager of the local, said Friday the problem was caused because En-Ar-Co, an erector of

machinery and a subcontractor at the plant, "refused to abide by the health, welfare and pension" terms of a contract. The problem has been resolved. he said.

Electric Rate Hike 'Inevitable' Ogallala (UPI) - Members

of the board of directors newer district meeting here were told they must consider increasing electric rates in the near future to match overall rising costs. Don E. Schaufelberger

Nebraska Public Power District assistant general manager, told board m e m b e r s preliminary findings indicate a rate increase | inevitable. The exact amount of the in

crease, he said, will not be known until studies are completed. He indicated that would be in the next 30 days. Schaufelberger told the board

there have been several rate reductions in the history of the retail division . . . but no significant increases. He said, however, the board must face the possibility of increased electric rates in order to continue to operate on a sound fiscal basis.

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Stock Market **Declines Again**

early rally attempt fizzled.

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The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 2.99 points to 858.43. This brought the total decline in the past four sessions to 30 points and sent the Dow to its lowest level since Jan. 21. On that day it closed at 854.74.

Analysts said the rally effort, sparked by bargain hunting.

sparked by bargain hunting, Corporate bonds were steady, and failed to build much momentum. At one point, the Dow was up some 2 points, but it fell back in late session trading.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 12.97 million shares, compared with 14.57 million shares Thursday. The New York Stock Ex-

Hog Prices Are Mixed

At Omaha

Omaha (A) — Butcher hog prices were mixed on the Omaha livestock market Friday with receipts estimated at 4.500 | Creole 2.60a | Day Mines Dixlyn Corp EquCp .05d Fed Resuor Felmont Oil Finl B .20a | Frontier Air Green Battery Green Hydri Huskyol .15 | Green Hydri Huskyol .15 | Creole 2.60a | Day Mines Dixlyn Corp EquCp .05d | Fed Resuor Felmont Oil Finl B .20a | Frontier Air Green Hydri Huskyol .15 | Creole 2.60a | Day Mines Dixlyn Corp EquCp .05d | Fed Resuor Felmont Oil Finl B .20a | Frontier Air Green Hydri Huskyol .15 | Creole 2.60a | Day Mines Dixlyn Corp EquCp .05d | Fed Resuor Felmont Oil Finl B .20a | Frontier Air Green Hydri Huskyol .15 | Creole 2.60a | Day Mines Dixlyn Corp EquCp .05d | Fed Resuor Felmont Oil Finl B .20a with receipts estimated at 4,500 head. Butchers sold generally steady to 25 lower but the extreme top was 25 cents higher.

Sows were steady.

Barrows and siles 100 to 10.

Barrows and gilts 190-240 lbs. bulked at 19.25-20.00; a long load 200-230 lb. at 20.25. Sows under 400 lb. brought 15.50-16.50.

Slaughter steers and heifers were nominal. Cows made up most of the supply bulking at 20.00-21.50.

20.00-21.50. A few choice spring slaughter

lambs were weak at 29.00.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — (USDA)—Live-stock quotations Friday: Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts 200-230 lb generally steady to strong, instances 25 higher; over 230 lb steady to 25 lower; 170 head 1-2 200-228 lb 20,25; 1-3 195-230 lb 19.50-20.00; 2-3 220-240 lb 19.25-50; 2-4 240-170 lb 18.25-19.25; 2-4 270-300 lb 17.25-18.25; sows fully steady 330-600 lb 14.75-16.50. Cattle 300: calves none; not expressed Sows fully steady 330-600 lb 14.75-16.50.

Cattle 300; calves none; not enough steers and heiters on offer for a market test; bulk of receipts cows, these fully steady; utility and commercial cows 20.00-21.50; canner and cutter 18.50-20.50.

Sheep 100; small supply spring lambs weak; ewes absent; consignment mostly choice 90 lb spring lambs 29.00.

Monday's estimated receipts: Cattle 7,600; hogs 6,500; sheep 1,000.

Chicago (P) The pre howyest

200; not enough to test prices. 100; not enough to test prices.

ST. JOSEPH Hogs: 3,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower; 1-2 215-240 lb. 19.75-20.00; 1-3 200-250 lb. 19.25-75; 400-600 lb. 15.00-75.

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LIVESTOCK FUTURES Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchan

19.20 19.25 19.02 19.17
19.55 19.70 19.40 19.50
21.10 21.20 20.95 21.00
21.05 21.15 20.90 20.90
23.00 23.05 22.90 23.05
23.12 23.12 23.05 b23.12
Aug. 244: Oct. 199; Dec. 143;
April 25; June 10; July 6.
FROZEN PORK BELLIES
20.20 20.60 20.05 20.45

DIRECT CATTLE SALES

Omaha (P) — Direct sales were confirmed on 5,800 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold direct from feedlots in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska as compared to 3,800 head sold during the same period a week earlier. About 70 per cent of the confirmed volume sold delivered alive, the balance sold on a dressed hot weight basis.

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dressed hot weight basis.

Slaughter steers and heifers sold delivered alive to packing plants with weighing conditions equivalent to 3 per cent shrink at the feedlots were steady to 25 higher in active trading and largest daily volume of the week. Steers—high choice 1,100-1,200 lbs. 33.50-34.00; high good and choice 950-1,175 lbs. 32.75-33.50; good and choice 950-1,200 lbs. 32.00-32.75; heifers good to mostly choice 750-950 lbs. 31.25-32.25; few loads high choice 32.50-33.00; good and low choice 725-1,000 lbs. and some 550-1,15u lbs. including commercial head 30.00-31.25.

On a dressed hot weight basis steers and heifers s t r o n g to 50 higher; weight only—steers high good and choice 600-900 lbs. 52.00-52.50; good choice 52.00; heifers good to mostly choice 400-700 lbs. 50.50-51.00.

Carlot Meat Market

50; boning good 500-800 lbs. 47.00; northern with the following specifier 500-700 lbs. 52.50; northern lb. down 48.50; 11-17 lbs. 46.00; lb. down 48.50; 11-17 lbs. 46.00; lbs. and spareribs 3 lb. down 38.50; led. Hams 14 lb. down 38.50; led. Hams 14 lb. down 38.50; lb. 37.50-38.00; 17-20 lbs. 38.50; 36.50; 26-30 lb. 33.50-34.00; Bellies 3.450; 26-30 lbs. 33.50-34.00; Bellies 3.904ean s No 1 yellow 3.3044n. Soybean oil 14.68n.



American

Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)-Selected stocks on

New York (P) - The stock change index of some 1,300 New York (P) — The stock market declined for its fourth straight day Friday after an early rally attempt fizzled change index of some 1,300 AcmeMk Adress Admiral Adress and Straight day Friday after an early rally attempt fizzled change index of some 1,300 AcmeMk Adress Admiral Adress Admiral Adress Admirator and Adress Admirator and Adress Admirator and Admirator



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Following is a list
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Friday

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Inv Res 4.93 5.39
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Grwith 4.13 4.51
Incom 4.13 4.51
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Ivy Fund 8.13 8.13
JHan gth 7.68 8.35
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Cust B1 18.63 19.49
Cust B2 19.43 21.29
Cust K2 5.41 5.93
Cust S2 10.52 11.53
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Cust S3 8.12 8.90
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Cust S3 8.12 8.90
Cust S4 4.82 5.28
Apollo 10.34 11.35
Polars 7.94
Cust S4 1.93 21.35
Cust S2 10.52 11.53
Cust S3 8.12 8.90
Cust S4 8.45 7.26
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Life Inlv 8.07 8.82
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Fund A 5,71 6.21
Fund B 7.76 8.43
Stock 5.91 6.46
Axe Sci 4.67 5.08
Babson 9.13 9.13
Bayroc 8.25 9.02
Bayrk gr 5.53 6.04
Beacon 13.91 13.91
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Berkshr 5.85 6.39
Bondstk 6.32 6.91
Bost Cm 8.41 9.19
Bost Fdn 11.01 12.04
Bost Ffnd 7.98 6.72
Brown 3.77 4.12
BULLOCK
FUNDS:
Bull Fd 14.62 16.01
Cdn Fd 19.66 21.15
Div Shr 3.63 3.98
Natwd 10.32 11.38
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Natwd 10.32 11.39
Cdp Find 9.76 10.55
Capamr 7.82 8.57
Cap Invs 3.23 3.54
Cap Shrs 6.42 7.02
CG Fund 9.76 10.55
Capamr 7.82 8.57
Cap Invs 3.23 3.54
Cap Trin 12.90 14.10
Cent Shs 13.71 14.98
CHANNING
FUNDS:
Balncd 11.61 12.69
COM Stk 1.68 1.84

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All sales in hundreds (00) omitted except for those designated (z) which are traded in 10 share lots and carried in full. DIVIDENDS: are annual rate unless otherwiseidentified: (a) plus extra; (b) declared or paid so far this year, no regular rate; (c) payment on accumulated dividends; (d) paid last year; (e) cash plus stock; (g) annual rate plus stock dividend; (h) paid this year—latest dividend omitted; (i) per cent in stock paid last year; (k) per cent in stock; (q) in bankruptcy-receivership or reorganization; (s) capital distribution; (x) exdividend; (wi) when issued, (wt) warrants.

Chicago (A) - The pre-harvest Hogs: 4,000; fully 50 lower; U.S. 1-3 downturn in major food comsteady to 25 lower, U.S. 1-3 300-600 lbs. downturn in modities continued through a downturn in major food commodities continued through a
second week on the Chicago
Board of Trade this past week.
The fall of futures prices got
additional impetus from a Board of Trade this past week.

additional impetus from a growing belief that corn leaf blight is not likely to be as 16.25- growing benefit that to be as blight is not likely to be as much of a menace this year to a prospective bumper crop; from a government report indicating a bigger wheat carryover and a highly competitive
export market; from generally
favorable crop progress reports
and weather; from another
government report that June
exports of soybeans and soybean oil were substantially lower than a year ago and the previous month, and from the railroad strike.

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Comp As 7.57 8.30 Pion Ent
Comp A dicating a bigger wheat carry-

When trading closed Friday, wheat was 194 cents to 334 cents a bushel lower for the week, September 1.47%; corn was down 376 to 634 cents, oats were down 2 to 214 cents, September 64%, and soybeans were down 534 to 834 cents, August 3.3014.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain futures range:
Open High Low Close Prev.
WHEAT

1.47\4 1.48\2 1.47\4 1.47\6 1.47\6 1.50\6 1.50\6 1.52\2 1.50\6 1.51\2 1.51\6 1.53\6 1.55\6 1.53\6 1.53\6 1.53\6 1.53\6 1.53\6 1.54\6 1. OATS

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, July 30
Average truck delivered price at six incoln elevators collected by Lincoln irrain Exchange.
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.30.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.22; No. 2 white,

Bab&Wil BakerOil Nabisco 2.20
Ntl Airl .10h
NatCash .72
NatDistil .90
Ntl Gyp 1.05
NatSteel 2½
NatOmas .25
Nev Pw 1.24
Newberry 1

Motor 1.2 (4.27 (4 Mutl Trs (z) (z)
Nat Indu 10.76 10.76
NAT SEC SER: DanRiver M
Dana Cp 11/4
Dart In .30g
Dayco 1.14
DayPLt 1.66
Deere & Co 2
Del Mnt 1.10
Dennisn .60
DisneyW .20
DistSea 1.20
Dr Pepr .40
DomeMn .80
Dow Ch 2.70
Dresser 1.40
Duke P 1.40
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delivery notices. Slaughter steers — Steady to 25 cents higher; receipts 2,000; top 35.75. **DOW JONES AVERAGES** New York (UPI) — Dow Jones range of closing stock averages:

Stocks Open High Low Close Net Chg.

30 Indus 861.42 888.50 854.41 858.43 —2.99

20 Transp 207.32 208.89 205.58 206.39 —1.10

15 Utils 115,70116.40 114.46 115.09 —0.26

65 Stocks 289.38 291.60 286.88 288.20 —1.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday; Industrial is 1,272,900 Transportation, 532,500; Utilities, 157,300; Total 1,962,700.

Bends ... CloseNet Chg. Dow Jones commodify futures index 1924-26 averag equals 100): closed at 42.89 up 0.26. N. Y. TIMES AVERAGES 51% 18¼ 39½ 15% 26 21½ 39 80¾ 39% 25 22% 16 18¾ 49½ 25% 49½ 35½ 53% 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (PI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Friday. Sales Close Chg. Pan A W A Allis Chimrs Sperry Rnd U S Steel Namada Inns
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Inti Nickel
Bausch & L
Occdntl Pet
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A T & T
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Sony Corp 856 1634 27 2134 39 19 26 137/8 14 19 40 41 74 401/4 28 431/2 20 57 16%+ 1/6 211/2+ 3/8 183/4- 1/2 137/8+ 1/2 NEW YORK STOCK SALES Standard & Poor's Indexes

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Reading Co Rep Stl 1.60

Sears 1.40 ShellOil 2.40

58.48 58.47 58.29 58.45 58.33 58.34 **GOVERNMENT SECURITIES** TREASURY BILLS
NEW YORK (UPI) Nov 11
Closing U. S. Nov 18
reasury Bills for Nov 26

taxes.
Source: First Boston Corp.

TREASURY BONDS

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

STATE Eggs: Grade A large 22-30, mostly 30; A medium 18-24, mostly 22; A small 10 12; B large 12; undergrades 10-12; cur-rent receipts 14-19, mostly 16-18. Poultry: Hens 2-3, mostly 3; old roost-ers and stags 2-3, mostly 2.

Feeder Cattle **Continue Higher**

Omaha (UPI) - The added strength seen last week in prices on feeder cattle and calves continued in trading this week as the general trend around the nation showed strong to 50 cents higher of most cattle.

Deaths And Funerals

The Rev. Adrian Edgar. Burial Naimon, Otto, Milo Kottas.

MAHONEY — Edgar (Ed), 71, Table Rock, died Friday in Tecumseh. Retired law enforcement officer. Survivors: wife, Gretta; sons, Dick, Jack, both Tecumseh; daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Phyllis) Daniels, Wahoo, Mrs. Marvin (Twila) Kalina, Table Rock; brother, Paul, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Andrew (Jessie) Sorenson, Beatrice; 14 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wherry Mortuary C h a p e l, Tecumseh. Burial Tecumseh Cemetery. PILLARD-Mrs. Mary,

DOWERS—Dorothy, 49, 1526 So.
3rd, died Friday. Survivors:
daughters, Judy, Janice,
both Omaha; mother, Ida J.
VonBusch, Lincoln; brothers,
Charles Dowers, Lincoln, Harvey
Dowers, California. UmbergerSheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

Saturday, July 31, 1971

died Friday. Lincoln resident five

years. Survivors: daughter, Mrs.

Eugene Clark, Lincoln; brother,

sister, Harriet Kelder

Henry Knight, Marshalltown.

house, Rosemead, Calif.; five grandchildren; two great-grand-children. Roper & Sons Mortuary,

BURBRIDGE - C. B., 79, 825 So.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper

& Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lin-

DOOLE-Dr. Howard P., 72, 4701

berger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th &

Mohawk, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Um-

11th died Thursday.

coln Memorial Park.

Iowa:

Markets At A Glance

Stocks -Lower in moderate

Wheat - Higher; export

Corn — Mixed; specula-

Soybeans - Mixed; awaiting

New York (A) -

Cotton - Irregular.

trading.

sales.

tion.

market.

Chicago:

Oats -

LOOSE-Theodore, 67, Portland, Ore., died Thursday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife Lillie; sons, Teddy, Bill, both Portland; daughters, Jackie Fuqua, Susan O'Brien, both Portland, Patty Cole, Chula Vista, Calif.; sisters, Avilda Johnson, Alta Yoder, both Lincoln; eleven grandchildren. Services: Portland. Burial

Portland. LYON-Bertha May, (widow of Charles P.) 85, 1330 No. 24th, died Wednesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. J. Dallas Gibson. Fair-view. Pallbearers: Harold Wright, Albert, Ross, Clayton Fairfield, Robert Sitzman, Orville Belknap NETTLES-James Taylor Jr., 40

931 Whittier, died Friday. Employe Cushman Motor Works for 20 years. Graduate Lincoln High. Korean War Veteran with U.S. Navy. Survivors: daughter, Verian Faith, Lincoln; mother, Lucille, Milford; sisters, Bobbie White, Washington state, Geraldine Temple, East St. Louis, Ill., Genevieve, Lincoln. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

OVENDEN-Mrs. Lucy (widow of Crandol) 94, 5420 Randolph, died Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Aldersgate United Methodist

Church, 84th & South. The Rev. Edward F. Kezar. Wyuka. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Force Returns

STRAUSS-Braden Wyman, infant twin son of Paul and Dixie Strauss, Omaha, died Tuesday. Survivors: parents; twin brother, Mrs. Vernon Wyman, all Lincoln. picket. Services: Were graveside Thursday, Lincoln Memorial Park.

Calvert, died Wednesday at Durham and Richardson. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, West- engineers for the plant.

Chapel. Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials Westminster United 1140 of the Laborers' Union. Presbyterian Organ Fund. Pallbearers: Russell Ritzman, Ragatz, Earl Wuethrich, Cecil Cobb, Robert Higgins, Al Kerl. Honorary: Glenn Deeter, Ted Sick, Lloyd Marti, Harold Hoskins, J. Edmunds Miller, Ole Gudmunson, Don Wheeler, Seth Scott, Harry Bull, E. H. Fahren-

OUT-OF-TOWN

BLECHA - Louis R., 76, Table Rock, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Julia; son, Arvid, Denver; brothers, Fred Blaker, Nebraska City, Joe Blaker, Jeffersonville, Hike 'Inevitable' Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Wherry

Mortuary, Table Rock. Burial Table Rock.

GALBRAITH—Clarence, Survivors: wife, Zaidee daughters, Mrs. Howard (Irene) Drake, Beemer, Mrs. Donald Scottsdale, Ariz.; sisters, Mrs. Lulu Arnold, Lincoln, Mrs. Lillian Hemmingsen, Auburn; e i g h t grandchildren; three g r e a t grandchildren. United Methodist. Burial Beemer

HIBER-Sadie, 77, Superior, died

Tuesday, Survivors: sons, Floyd, Schaufelberger told the board Superior, Bill, Anchorage, Alaska, Don, Camas, Wash.; daughters, Wilma Bryan, Anchorage, but no age, Alaska, Ellen Ullom, Superior; sister Kate Springborne, Denver: seven grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Montgomery-Williams Funeral Home, Superior. Burial Evergreen Cemetery, Superior. HOAGLAND - Mrs. Bessie A., 86,

Wahoo, died Wednesday Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, First Presbyterian Church, Wahoo. Burial Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Memorials to First Presbyterian. Ericsons-Hult Funeral Home,

JOHNSON-Lena M., Syracuse, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Syracuse Luther Memorial Lutheran Church. Burial Syracuse. Tonsing - Fusselman -Perry Mortuary, Syracuse.

KOLAR-Miss Viola, 65, Milligan, died Friday. Born rural Exeter. Survivors: sister. Helen Milligan: uncles; aunts; cousins. Services: 2:30 p.m.

OMAHA HAY & FEEDS Arialfa: No. 1 23, sample 29.

Peed: Sacxed, Omaha; tankage 60% protein 102,59; meet acraes 50% protein 77.50; steamed bonemeel 135,00; soybeer meet new process 44% protein 94,80; other process 41% protein 94,80; other meet 41% protein 90,00; cellular process 41% protein 50,00; cellular process 41% protein 50,00; cellular protein 50,00; cellular protein 50,00. inaha

AP COMMODITY INDEX

BROWN - Adabelle, 69, 1640 G, Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter. South Cemetery, Milligan. Pallbearers: Donald, Willard Havel, John Hromadka, Albert

Marysville, Kan., died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Denton. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortu ary, 4040 A, Calvary. SCHMIDT - Charles, 71, Gretna

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Marcy Chapel, Ashland. Burial Indian Mound Cemetery, Ithaca. Memorial to Gretna Rescue Unit. SHUNK—Mrs. Fern, 74, widow of Phillip. Woodland, Calif., died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday,

died Thursday in Omaha.

Friend United Methodist Church. Burial Friend. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

SMITH — Andrew Jackson, 79, Seward, died Friday. Retired longtime Burlington Northern section foreman. Survivors: sons. Benjamin, Omaha, James, Lin coln; daughter, Mrs. George (Thelma) Hillegass, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Miers, Seward, Mrs. Sylvia Daniels, Battle Creek, Mich.; four Battle Creek, Mich.; four grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. The Rev. Wayne Schreurs, Burial Seward.

STEWART - B. Raymond, 66, Pawnee City, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Pawnee City United Presbyterian Church. Burial Pawnee City. Body will lie in state 1-2 p.m. Saturday at church. Pawnee City. Wherry Funeral Home, Pawnee

Nuclear Plant Omaha (A) - Work resumed

Friday at the Omaha Public Power District Fort Calhoun nuclear plant after construction Allen Dwight; grandparents, Mr. nuclear plant after construction and Mrs. Albert Strauss, Mr. and was shut down Thursday by a "Everything is back to normal," said Jack Henderson,

WEAVER - Edward M., 74, 2220 project engineer for Gibbs, Hill,

cross a picket line set u Thursday by a member of Loca Leonard Schaefer, business

manager of the local, said Friday the problem was caused Ted because En-Ar-Co, an erector of machinery and a subcontractor at the plant, "refused to abide by the health, welfare and pension" terms of a contract. The problem has been resolved, he said.

Electric Rate

Ogallala (UPI) - Members of the board of directors power district meeting here were told they must consider increasing Beemer, died Thursday electric rates in the near future to match overall rising costs. Don E. Schaufelberger, (Joyce) Higgins, Omaha, Mrs. Nebraska Public Power District William (Dorothy) McMurry, assistant general manager, told board m e m b e r s preliminary

is inevitable. The exact amount of the in-Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Beemer crease, he said, will not be known until studies are completed. He indicated that would be in the next 30 days.

findings indicate a rate increase

retail division . . . but no significant increases. He said, however, the board must face the possibility of increased electric rates in order to continue to operate on a sound fiscal basis.

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House Votes Loan Guarantee For Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

million government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., Corp. to keep the industrial to require that the General Acblock a similar plan.

The plan, covering Lockheed only, was substituted for a bill to set up a \$2 billion guarantee fund for Lockheed and other big companies whose failure could hurt the economy.

192-189 Vote

Before final passage, the

House defeated, 205-178, a proposal by Rep. William C. Colmer, D-Miss., for a \$225 million government guarantee, with the banks putting \$25 million in case the Burbank, heed-from bankruptcy. Calif., firm defaults on the

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\$250 billion to \$253 billion on

federal spending during the next

ministration officials.

Adopted was an amendment

Before the vote Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., called on his colleagues to reject any and all loan guarantee schemes, arguing that Lockheed was an Passage came on a cliff- industrial "dinosaur" whose hanging roll call vote of 192- rescue would change the free enterprise system from "survival of the fittest survival of the fattest."

Earlier top Democratic and Republican House leaders threw their support behind the effort to save Lockheed-but only Lock-

House Speaker Carl Albert, Lockheed needs the money to leader of the Democrats, joined

Washington (UPI) — The continue building Tristar jet with Republican leader Gerald House Friday night voted a \$250 buses for civilian airlines. R. Ford in endorsing the modification. Word was passed that the Nixon administration also lined up with the House leaders in backing limitation of the federal financial aid to Lockheed alone.

In an earlier house test supporters of aid to Lockheed won when the House voted 323-67 to debate the measure three hours before taking final action. The vote ended nearly two hours of delaying tactics by several Lockheed opponents.

A Lockheed-only compromise was proposed in the Senate Thursday, but Republican leaders backed away when they counted noses and found it might be defeated.

Hruska, Curtis Favored Limit

Washington (R) - Nebraska Republican Senators Carl T. Curtis and Roman L. Hruska voted Friday to limit debate on the loan guarantee bill designed to rescue the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

The 53-37 vote of the Senate \$253 Billion Tentative Ceiling failed by seven votes to reach the required two-thirds vote for

Customs Busts Hollowed Bust

Philadelphia (A) -- U.S. Customs agents spotted an unusual "hash head" at the Philadelphia International

A three-foot bronze bust shipped by plane from Holland to Kennedy Airport in New York, and then here, was found to contain 88 pounds of hashish, The tentative ceiling of \$250 | \$253 billion of tax revenues, the valued at \$500,000.

5:30 Most: Apollo 15

Second moon walk

Sacred Heart-Religion

World of Wonder

📵[ji] Tom, Jerry

4 Oral Roberts-Rel.

DO Children Only

Jonny Quest--Cartoon

Mayor Leahy reads Sunday

This is Life—Religious

8:00 🔞 Glory Road-Music

📆 Davey, Goliath

8:30 3 Plain Talk-Inform.

Filled with Soul

4 Rex Humbard

6 Cartoon

9:00 🔞 Faith for Today

9:15 6 Point of View

9:30 Sunday Comics

• Recap of events (60m)

Baseball—Sports

News Conference

DO This is Life

1:30 Bowling

10 G Face Nation

2:00 Pinpoint-Bowl.

€5 Golden Years

competition

challenges

64 Revival Fires—Relig. 65 Mov: 'Abilene Gunfight'

64 Tri-City Home Show

9 Mov: 'Stagecoach'

udge Elizabeth Pittman

Copenhagen: track, field

(1) AAU Champs

6:00 3 Untamed World-Advent.

⚠ Lassie—Adventure

7 NFL Action—Sports

PBG13 Firing Line

6:30 3 65 Disney: 'Waltz King'

@4 Judd—Drama

Biography:

Senta Berger

Societies, cultures, individ-

Lassie saves girl from poi-

Dallas Cowboys decline, rise

5 This is Life—Religious

blocks son's efforts to fol-

low music career; Brian

Aherne, Kerwin Matthews,

Strauss Sr.

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Man Died **T**wice'

65 Comment 1:00 7 Putt Putt Golf

12:30 🚺 Movie

. Louis v Philadelphia

7:90 6 Story—Religious

Raiders

7:20 S Insight—Religion

San Francisco (UPI) — A Pan | passenger Teresa Galloway. | American 747 with 212 persons "Part of the inside seat secaboard hit a runway light on tions were pushed up and that's stopped in San Francisco before how people got hurt. takeoff Friday, injuring 26

FIRST AID . . . is administered to woman hurt in takeoff.

Mrs. Galloway, wife of Joseph doctor.

and all the masks were hanging first 747 built for commercial use by Boeing, but didn't join down. The middle seat section Pan Am's fleet until nine was punched up out of shape. much cut off."

The flight was No. 845 which originated in Los Angeles and continuing on to Tokyo. Twenty-six persons were ad-

Galloway, UPI's Indonesian mitted for treatment of injuries manager in Jakarta, said she at Peninsula Hospital in Burlfe" "three or four loud thumps" ingame. Thirteen were treated as the plane lifted off. "That and released and 13 were held scared everybody, but we kept for further treatment, including going and thought everything three who were seriously hurt. was okay until they called a One man lost a foot; another man's arm was nearly severed, "I looked into the back section and a woman suffered a broken

The Federal Aviation Agency said it was the first "personal injury" accident for a 747, which months after the airline's in- One man had his leg pretty can carry loads of more than 400 persons.

"It didn't get up in the air fast enough and hit something at the enough and hit something at the Cholera Preventative

Washington (P) - Tentative | report covering developments in plans were disclosed Friday for the 1965-1970 period says, with large-scale human testing of a regard to cholera: new and apparently improved

preventive against cholera. give protection for at least two animals against cholera and years, compared with about six appears promising as the basis months for present vaccines.

The new product, it was proved vaccine. learned, was developed during the past year after preliminary tests of an eather version in a few convict volunteers resulted | a cholera toxoid. in mild but undesirable reactions at doses much smaller preliminary observations on the than would be needed for practical use. Those reactions forced | tested on a large scale in

a government scientist said. Volunteer Testing

Development of the original preventive, called a toxoid, and details: of plans to test it in volunteers from the National Institutes of Health and from tate prisons at Jessup, Md., and Galveston, Tex., were disclosed by The the two prisons and the National Associated Press last

August. Dr. John R. Seal, scientific director of the U.S. Public Health Service's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said in an in- at the time the scientists were terview Friday that an apparently more stable product the cancellation of initial

Seal was asked about a new report by the United States-Japan Cooperative Medical injections. Science program. That is a sixyear-old venture devoted to research on diseases of major importance to Asian nations. The diseases are cholera, tuberculosis, leprosy, malnutrition, and certain viral and parasitic maladies.

". . . A 'toxoid' has been produced which is highly effective Animal tests indicate it may in protecting experimental for a new and significantly 1m-

'Contract Awarded'

"A contract has been awarded; for the large-scale production of

"If further studies support safety of the toxoid, it will be cancellation of the earlier tests, humans in the near future.

Seal, prominent in the cholera research of the U.S.-Japan program gave these further

1. If additional animal tests justify it, mitial limited human testing would again be conducted among volunteers from Institutes of Health.

2. The large-scale human trials tentatively envisioned would be held in some still unselected area of the world where cholera might be active ready

Referring to the aborted been developed Since human tests of the original experimental product, Seal said undesirable reactions noted in the volunteers were pretty mild -notably, sore arms from the

But, he said, since the doses used were only one twenty-fifth the dose needed for any practical use of the toxoid, these reactions constituted "initial signals of some difficulty." "So," he said, "we stopped the

arasitic maladies. tests, and had to go back to the organization's latest work on a new toxoid."

George 'Bill' Baily Is Buried 72 Years After His Death

Friday, 72 years, four months ches.

and seven days after he died of apoplexy. Bill Baily had lain on a table in a barn behind the Genung

Funeral Home, covered only by a loincloth, since he was embalmed. Since 1899 Bill Baily served as a demonstration of arterial embalming. It was thought he was the first

person to be embalmed exclusively with arterial injec-

service at the funeral home but only one shed a tear for Bill remembered Baily when he was | father. alive.

Mrs. Warner, now in her late 80s, said that as a little girl she knew Baily as a big man who used to do odd jobs for farmers

in this portion of the Finger Lakes region. When he died, Baily was said

"Bill" Baily, an weighted only 48 pounds and itinerant farmhand, was buried measured five feet elever in-

> Bill Baily was dressed in gray suit, a white shirt and a tie. His face was blackened by 72 years of dust which settled on his body as long as he was an exhibit. All the dust was not removed in fear that some of his dehydrated skin would come off

Mick Jagger's **Bride Pregnant**

the only mourner who said she | Stones, says he's going to be a

The pop star flew into London Friday with his 23-year-old Nicaraguan-born wife Bianca and told a photographer at

The couple, who were married

Tracks Near Hastings Hastings (A) - Three cars of a | The derailment occurred just westbound Burlington-Northern before the train reached the

freight train left the tracks at a main line. The last three cars ahead of crossing between Hastings and Ingleside, about a mile to the the caboose, all loaded with west of the city about noon Fri- corn, were involved. The

but a Burlington spokesman said remained upright, but the two until switching apparatus is cars ahead of that overturn-repaired it will be impossible for ed.

not immediately learned.

the car immediately ahead of

Exon: Farmers Not Causing Increased Consumer Prices

Three Rail Cars Leave

day. No one was injured, but caboose remained on the track.

The tracks were not damaged, the caboose left the tracks but

trains to enter or leave Hastings | Cause of the derailment was

citing the higher prices paid farmers as the main reason for a rise in consumer food costs during June. Hardin, according to Exon,

two of the cars overturned.

from the west.

failed "to provide the true 26 Injured In San Francisco Takeoff perspective of agriculture's inome situation." Exon said the USDA story would blame farmers for the

Of Jumbo 747; Runway Light Struck rise in food prices, but the real facts are that farmers received one cent less from the consumer food dollar than a year

Gov. J. James Exon Friday is difficult to understand why took issue with Secretary of the USDA doesn't present the Agriculture Clifford Hardin's farmers' case in its real perspective.

> "The consumer needs to be told that when the farmer gains a dollar for his share of the food market basket, the middleman in the same time has gained \$22 and the farm share is not enough to match ever-increasing

costs of production. "What we really need for our nation's No. 1 industry is a USDA spokesman not afraid to champion the cause for agriculture and tell the consumer that income for agriculture is the best means of In a letter to Hardin, Exon producing new reserve for our

said, "Any way you add it up, it | nation," Exon said. Gerald Miles, 75, Publisher

Of O'Neill Newspaper, Dies

O'Neill (P) — Gerald E. "Hap" Survivors include two sons, Miles, 75, of O'Neill, owner of Robert and Arlen "Shorty," the Miles Publishing Co., which presently editor and publisher of publishes the Frontier and Holt | the O'Neill paper, and two County Independent, died in an daughters, Mrs. Ray Bosn and O'Neill hospital Thursday Mrs. Robert Lowery of following complications from an O'Neill. earlier heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in O'Neill with burial in Calvary

Cemetery, O'Neill. Mr. Miles succeeded his father, the late George A. Miles, as operator of the newspaper

County in 1903.

Mr. Miles was a veteran of World War I, a 50-year member

of the American Legion, a member of the World War I Barracks, the Knights of Columbus and the Nebraska Press Association. He had been chief of the

O'Neill Volunteer Fire Departpublishing firm. He was born in ment for 48 years and recently Ainsworth and came to Holt had been elected to a new

Nebraska Wants Hearing On Highway Aid Withholding Gov. J. James Exon said Fri-1 waive a formal hearing," the

day the federal government has governor said. funds should be withheld.

Exon said in response to a letter be wrote to U.S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe earlier this month, a letter was received recently asking if Nebraska wished to waive the hearing. advised them im-

nediately we do not wish to

Nettles Death Not Homicide, **Douglas Says**

Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas said Friday the death of James T. Nettles Jr., 40, of 931 Whittier, appeared to be "of a non-hemicide nature" but final determination would await an autopsy report.

Lincoln Police Inspector Robert Sawdon said Nettles was found dead in the basement of is home shortly after **6**

Police were called in by neighbors, Sawdon said, after Nettles' six-year-old daughter told them something was wrong with her father.

Nettles, who was found near the hotwater heater, showed indications of head injuries, according to Sawdon. Douglas said preliminary in-

vestigation indicated that death probably resulted from natural or accidental causes, but the possibility of homicide hasn't been ruled out as yet.

DeWitt Contract Could Amount To \$395,400 - Thone

Manufacturing Co. of DeWitt, Neb., has been awarded a federal contract that could amount to as much as \$395,400, Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., announced Friday. The contract is for supplying

pliers to various federal agencies through the General Services Administration during the year beginning Oct. 1. The amount of the contract will de-Baily, Mrs. Arvilla Warner was lead singer of the Rolling pend on the actual number of pliers ordered. The DeWitt firm holds a

number of patents on vice grip

Nun Nearly 100

Pittsburgh (UPI) — Sister M. Scholastica Strittmatter, fifth member of her family to become a Benedictine nun, celebrates her 100th birthday

been informed Nebraska has no Earlier this month, Exon was intention of waiving a hearing informed by the Transportation on whether 10% of its highway Department the money may be withheld from Nebraska's 1973 highway construction alloca-

No Sign Legislation

The reason given by the department was the 1971 Legislature's failure to pass state legislation for the control

of roadside signs. The failure to pass legislation, the department said, put the state out of compliance with the

federal Highway Beautification Act of 1965. The federal government's threat, however, was termed by

the Exon administration as a 'waving of red flags" in an attempt to force the state to act. **Hearing Opportunity**

The state was also given an opportunity to request a hearing on the matter within 60 days of the time the letter was received. In his reply, the governor had written saying the federal government failed to "adequately note our efforts" in

connection with sign control He noted while the Legislature did not pass any laws, due mainly to a time limitation problem imposed on the number of days the session could last, a study committee was established to investigate the kind of laws

reeded in order to comply with federal standards. The first meeting of that committee, Exon informed the T r ansportation Department,

would be Aug. 25. It would only be fair, he said, to wait until after that meeting

so that its initial reactions to the matter could be reported to transportation officials.

McArdle Grading Washington (P) — The Petersen Asks Rescission

The McArdle Grading Co. filed suit Friday in Lancaster District Court against the Department of Roads for rescission of its May 6 bid on a road graveling proje€t between Weeping Water and

\$148,444 bid on the project resulted from an erroneous computation of 42 cents instead of 62 per cubic vard for excavatiòn work and was \$53,200 less than the intended bid. The plaintiff alleges its bid

was under the department's estimate of the project and the next lowest bids received were twice and two-and-one-half times the amount of its bids. The McArdle firm asks the

and a \$6,475 bid check returned by the highway department.

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billion to \$253 billion applies to administration estimates.

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must move ®

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Armie arranges date for sis-

Mary offered better paying

Eddie Albert, Lulu

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8:00 (300 (11) Arnie—Comedv

8:30 Mary T. Moore

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Zoo Time—Animals

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> Puerto Ricans: minority groups problems in America 4 Dragnet—Police 9:00 6 10 G 11 Mannix-Det. Overwrought wife's tears for husband after life threatened

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7 Immortal—Drama Ben battles Jordan ® PEG13 Susskind 64 Wrestling-Sports 10:00 Most: News Comedy of errors viewed 10:15 @4 Movie: Western 'Renegades Mark'

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Animal World—Advent. Iguanas of Galapago ® Love on Rooftop-Com. Julie wants to know why Dave didn't marry old girlfriend 7:00 610 C11 Movie: Comedy 'My Wives, Jane'

Doctors' actress wife has trouble living in 2 worlds; Janet Leigh, Barry Neison **764** FBI—Detective Erskine tracks 3 criminals

who stole million dollars @ ● 13 Pops—Music Bluegrass concert: John RADIO PROGRAMS

KLIN FM (107.3mc)-Lincoln

KOWH-FM (94,3me)-Omaha

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> Merv Griffin—Talk Boxing—Sports 🔂 4 Mov: 'Hells Edge'

Waterloo, N.Y. (UPI) -1 the ashen body buried Friday

Thirty persons gathered for a

to be six feet three inches tall in May, now live on France's and weighted 200 pounds. But Riviera coast.

London (A) - Mick Jagger,

Heathrow Airport: "She's pregnant, man."

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19 Patterns for Living 11:45 (DG11) Homebuying SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV 3:00 **7** Environmental Hotline

answer viewer questions

@5 This is Your Life

Panel of pollution experts

3:30 Mov: 'She Creature'
3:30 G G PGA 4-Ball Champ. Final rounds Champions—Adventure
4:00 Movie: 'Pony Soldier' Mountie risks life stopping Indian uprising: Power, Cameron Mitchell

4:30 Where's Huddles-Cart. DO Baseball Kansas City v Baltimore @4@9 Cartoon

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Little Joe, Candy protect

• • **D**CII Henry VIII 'Six Wives of Henry VIII' Catherine of Aragon, Henry's first wife, England's historic break with Church; Keith Michell, Annette Crosbie (90m) 9:00 @ Bold Ones-Drama Business tycoon has secret

6 Avengers—Adventure • • Page 13 Fanfare—Music 'American Odyssey' Folk series of national heritage, colonial songs (60m) 18:00 Most: News PC13 Folk Guitar

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pital: Mills Watson (8) ●5 Mov: 'Nite after Nite' 11:30 (DC) Zane Grey-West.

Man attempts rape in hos-

House Votes Loan Guarantee For Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

House Friday night voted a \$250 buses for civilian airlines. million government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft where a filibuster continued to block a similar plan.

The House measure, bipartisan compromise, would pave the way for up to \$250 million in bank loans to Lockheed by guaranteeing that the government would repay the loans if Lockheed could not.

The plan, covering Lockheed only, was substituted for a bill to set up a \$2 billion guarantee fund for Lockheed and other big companies whose failure could hurt the economy.

192-189 Vote Passage came on a cliffhanging roll call vote of 192-

Before final passage, the House defeated, 205-178, a proposal by Rep. William C. Colmer, D-Miss., for a \$225 million in case the Burbank, heed-from bankruptcy. Calif., firm defaults on the

(c) Washington Star

on has put a tentaive ceiling of

\$250 billion to \$253 billion on

federal spending during the next

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The government spent \$211.6

billion in the fiscal year that

ministration officials.

ended on June 30.

Washington - President Nix-

Set For Federal Spending

Adopted was an amendment modification. Word was passed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., that the Nixon administration Corp. to keep the industrial to require that the General Acgiant out of bankruptcy, and counting Office audit Lockheed's sent the measure to the Senate books after the loans are

Substitute

The key vote came on an amendment by Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, to substitute the \$250 million guarantee for the \$2 | before taking final action. The billion general fund.

The amendment was approved overwhelmingly by voice

Before the vote Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., called on his colleagues to reject any and all loan guarantee schemes, arguing that Lockheed was an industrial "dinosaur" whose rescue would change the free enterprise system from "survival of the fittest to Hruska, Curtis survival of the fattest."

Earlier top Democratic and Republican House leaders threw million government guarantee, their support behind the effort to with the banks putting \$25 save Lockheed-but only Lock-

Limitation Backed House Speaker Carl Albert, Lockheed needs the money to leader of the Democrats, joined

the budget for fiscal 1973, the

year starting July 1, 1972. This

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tion profits will be large enough

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"full-employment budget."

development.

Favored Limit

Washington (A) - Nebraska Republican Senators Carl T. Curtis and Roman L. Hruska voted Friday to limit debate on the loan guarantee bill designed to rescue the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

R. Ford in endorsing the

also lined up with the House

leaders in backing limitation of

the federal financial aid to

In an earlier house test sup-

porters of aid to Lockheed won

when the House voted 323-67 to

debate the measure three hours

vote ended nearly two hours of

delaying tactics by several

A Lockheed-only compromise

was proposed in the Senate

Thursday, but Republican lead-

ers backed away when they

counted noses and found it might

Lockheed opponents.

be defeated.

Lockheed alone.

The 53-37 vote of the Senate \$253 Billion Tentative Ceiling failed by seven votes to reach the required two-thirds vote for

Customs Busts Hollowed Bust

Philadelphia (A) - U.S. Customs agents spotted an Officials said the expenditure unusual "hash head" at the ceiling was derived from Philadelphia International Airport.

A three-foot bronze bust shipped by plane from Holland augural jumbo jet flight on Jan. dividual incomes and corpora- to Kennedy Airport in New York, and then here, was found The tentative ceiling of \$250 \$253 billion of tax revenues, the to contain 88 pounds of hashish, valued at \$500,000.

San Francisco (UPI) -- A Pan | passenger Teresa Galloway, | The flight was No. 845 which "Part of the inside seat sec- originated in Los Angeles and American 747 with 212 persons aboard hit a runway light on tions were pushed up and that's stopped in San Francisco before how people got hurt. takeoff Friday, injuring 26

FIRST AID . . . is administered to woman hurt in takeoff.

26 Injured In San Francisco Takeoff

Mrs. Galloway, wife of Joseph Galloway, UPI's Indonesian went into service 18 months manager in Jakarta, said she fe's "three or four loud thumps" as the plane lifted off. "That scared everybody, but we kept was okay until they called a

"I looked into the back section and all the masks were hanging use by Boeing, but didn't join down. The middle seat section was punched up out of shape. much cut off."

continuing on to Tokyo. Twenty-six persons were ad-

mitted for treatment of injuries at Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame. Thirteen were treated and released and 13 were held for further treatment, including going and thought everything three who were seriously hurt. One man lost a foot; another man's arm was nearly severed, and a woman suffered a broken

The Federal Aviation Agency said it was the first "personal injury" accident for a 747, which One man had his leg pretty can carry loads of more than 400

Three Rail Cars Leave Tracks Near Hastings Hastings (P) - Three cars of a | The derailment occurred just westbound Burlington-Northern before the train reached the

freight train left the tracks at a main line. crossing between Hastings and Ingleside, about a mile to the caboose, all loaded with

two of the cars overturned. but a Burlington spokesman said remained upright, but the two until switching apparatus is repaired it will be impossible for ed. trains to enter or leave Hastings from the west.

west of the city about noon Fri- corn, were involved. The day. No one was injured, but caboose remained on the track. the car immediately ahead of The tracks were not damaged, the caboose left the tracks but

> Cause of the derailment was not immediately learned.

Exon: Farmers Not Causing Increased Consumer Prices

Gov. J. James Exon Friday is difficult to understand why citing the higher prices paid perspective. farmers as the main reason for during June.

Hardin, according to Exon, failed "to provide the true perspective of agriculture's income situation."

Exon said the USDA story Of Jumbo 747; Runway Light Struck would blame farmers for the rise in food prices, but the real food dollar than a year

said, "Any way you add it up, it nation," Exon said.

took issue with Secretary of the USDA doesn't present the Agriculture Clifford Hardin's farmers' case in its real

"The consumer needs to be a rise in consumer food costs told that when the farmer gains a dollar for his share of the food market basket, the middleman in the same time has gained \$22 and the farm share is not enough to match ever-increasing costs of production.

"What we really need for our nation's No. 1 industry is a USDA spokesman not afraid to facts are that farmers received champion the cause for one cent less from the consumer agriculture and tell the consumer that income for agriculture is the best means of In a letter to Hardin, Exon producing new reserve for our

Gerald Miles, 75, Publisher Of O'Neill Newspaper, Dies O'Neill (P) - Gerald E. "Hap" | Survivors include two sons

Miles, 75, of O'Neill, owner of Robert and Arlen "Shorty." the Miles Publishing Co., which presently editor and publisher of publishes the Frontier and Holt | the O'Neill paper, and two County Independent, died in an O'Neill hospital Thursday Mrs. Robert Lowery of following complications from an O'Neill. earlier heart attack. Funeral services will be held World War I, a 50-year member

at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. of the American Legion, a Patrick's Catholic Church in member of the World War I O'Neill with burial in Calvary Barracks, the Knights of

Cemetery, O'Neill.

Mr. Miles succeeded his Press Association. father, the late George A. Miles, He had been chief of the as operator of the newspaper O'Neill Volunteer Fire Depart-Ainsworth and came to Holt had been elected to a new County in 1903.

Mr. Miles was a veteran of

Columbus and the Nebraska

publishing firm. He was born in ment for 48 years and recently

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billion to \$253 billion applies to administration estimates.

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

8:00 Most: Apollo

• Astronauts travel lunar sur- 11:00 3 65 Hot Dog—Children face in moon rover 10:00 3 @5 Pufnstuff—Cartoon Cartoons
4 Hot Wheels—Cartoon 10:30 3 G5 Grump—Cartoon

11:30 3 G 5 Jambo—Children Monkees

Hardy Boys—Child.

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

12:00 3 Playground Champions
600 610 Dastardly
7 64 American Bandstand 3 Hiring Line Jetsons—Cart. Navy Film O9 Lawn, Garden
O5 Baseball—Sports
O This Land of Ours Penelope—Cartoon
Mov: Abbott, Costello 9 Movie: Comedy

Father Was Fullback 1:30 6 Mov: Bonzo's Bedtime'
7 Area Issues—News
10 11 Robin Hood
2:00 7 Rap About It—Talk St. Sen. Ernest Chambers

Westerners
I Love Lucy—Com. 9 Movie: 'Jennifer' Most: Apollo Recap • Review of Apollo to this SATURDAY EVENING TV

DEG13 Gardening
DG11 Drugs A-Z

6:30 3 @5 Movie: Drama

Double Jeopardy'

Lauren Bacall portrays

twin sisters suspected of murder; Jack Kelly, Zsa Zsa Gabor

Miss. Impossible

IMF probes captured spy's mind for important list (R)

7 Zoo Time—Animals
12 E C 13 High, Wild

6:00 Most: News

3:30 6 Laurel, Hardy—Comedy 9th annual pro football Hall of Fame game: L.A. Rams v Houston Oilers (180m)

DO(11) Jr. Sportarama 365 4-Ball Champ.—Golf Semi-final rounds at Laurel DEG13 Mr. Rogers 9 Comedy Carnival

4:30 6 Death Valley—Western
10 (1) Untamed World
12 E (13 Sesame Street 9 Cartoons (90m) 5:00 3 Come Together Omaha Can We Do

Wilburn Bros. 5 Ian Tyson—Variety 5:30 Most: News DBG13 What's New Children of world visit Ne-

This is Life—Religious

SUNDAY MORNING TV

5:30 Most: Apollo 15 Second moon walk 7:00 6 Story—Religious 7:30 3 Insight—Religion Sacred Heart-Religion World of Wonder
Glory Road—Music Davey, Goliath Oral Roberts-Rel. 3 Plain Talk-Inform. 6 Cartoon 7 Filled with Soul Children Only
4 Rex Humbard 3 Faith for Today Jonny Quest—Cartoon
Point of View **3** Sunday Comics Mayor Leahy reads Sunday

764 Cartoons 10:30 6 Mass—Religious

Dr. Knutzen-Discussion

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Oral Roberts-Religious

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first 747 built for commercial

Pan Am's fleet until nine

months after the airline's in-

'Hit Something' "It didn't get up in the air fast

enough and hit something at the

end of the runway," said

damaged in the mishap.

11:30 6 Face Nation

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

12:00 Most: Apollo 15 • Recap of events (60m) 3 Baseball—Sports St. Louis v Philadelphia News Conference
Movie: Drama Man Died Twice'

1:00 Putt Putt Golf This is Life
Revival Fires—Relig. O5 Mov: 'Abilene Gunfight'

Bowling DG 11 Face Nation G4 Tri-City Home Show

2:00 DG[1] Pinpoint—Bowl. 2:30 7 Middle of Everywhere Judge Elizabeth Pittman Och 11 AAU Champs Copenhagen: track, field Copenhagen: competition 65 Golden Years

Panel of pollution experts answer viewer questions **©**5 This is Your Life 9 Mov: 'She Creature' 3:30 3 G5 PGA 4-Ball Champ.

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Nashville Music Conference On Drugs @5 This is Your Life

12:30 6 Movie 65 Comment

9 Mov: 'Stagecoach'

Westerners—Advt.

Dec 13 Speak Free

Where's Huddles-Cart. DO(11) Baseball Kansas City v Baltimore **Q**4**Q**9 Cartoon

SUNDAY EVENING TV

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Lassie saves girl from poi-7 NFL Action—Sports

4 Judd—Drama 5 This is Life—Religious 6:30 3 65 Disney: 'Waltz King' Biography: blocks son's efforts to follow music career; Brian Aherne, Kerwin Matthews,

6 Animal World—Advent. Iguanas of Galapago ® Love on Rooftop-Com. Julie wants to know why Dave didn't marry old girl-7:00 6 10 C 11 Movie: Comedy

My Wives, Jane Doctors' actress wife has trouble living in 2 worlds; Janet Leigh, Barry Neison
7 C4 FBI—Detective Erskine tracks 3 criminals who stole million dollars 🕞 Bluegrass concert: John

RADIO PROGRAMS

KECK (1530: AM)—Lincoln KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:AIN)—Lincoln

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an Blocker (R 6 Lassie—Adventure Com. - Variety: Jimmy

Durante llas Cowboys decline, rise **DEC**13 Firing Line

Strauss Sr. Segal, Alec Guinnes (135m) **DEO**13 First Churchills Senta Berger (I) Henry VIII

> historic break with Church; Keith Michell, Annette Crosbie (90m) 3 @5 Bold Ones-Drama Business tycoon has secret past; Charles Aidman (R)

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(1) Interns—Drama Man attempts rape in hospital: Mills Watson (R)

11:30 (OC) Zane Grey—West.

John Wayne, Robert Stack

large-scale human testing of a regard to cholera: new and apparently improved duced which is highly effective Nebraska Wants Hearing preventive against cholera. Animal tests indicate it may in protecting experimental

Test Programs Planned

Washington (A) — Tentative | report covering developments in

Cholera Preventative

give protection for at least two animals against cholera and years, compared with about six appears promising as the basis months for present vaccines. The new product, it was proved vaccine.

the past year after preliminary tests of an earlier version in a few convict volunteers resulted a cholera toxoid. in mild but undesirable reactions at doses much smaller than would be needed for praccancellation of the earlier tests, a government scientist said.

Volunteer Testing Development of the original preventive, called a toxoid, and details: of plans to test it in volunteers from the National Institutes justify it, initial limited human of Health and from state prisons at Jessup, Md., and Galveston, ducted among volunteers from Tex., were disclosed by The the two prisons and the National Associated Press last Institutes of Health.

August. director of the U.S. Public Health Service's National unselected area of the world Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said in an interview Friday that an apparently more stable product has been developed cancellation of the initial

Seal was asked about a new report by the United States-Japan Cooperative Medical Science program. That is a sixyear-old venture devoted to research on diseases of major importance to Asian nations. The diseases are cholera, tuberculosis, leprosy, malnutrition, and certain viral and parasitic maladies.

plans were disclosed Friday for the 1965-1970 period says, with ... A 'toxoid' has been pro-

> for a new and significantly im-Contract Awarded "A contract has been awarded

"If further studies support preliminary observations on the humans in the near future.'

gram gave these further 1. If additional animal tests

2. The large-scale

injections. But, he said, since the doses used were only one twenty-fifth the dose needed for any practical use of the toxoid, these reactions constituted "initial

George 'Bill' Baily Is Buried 72 Years After His Death

"Bill" Baily, an Friday, 72 years, four months ches. and seven days after he died of

Funeral Home, covered only by a loincloth, since he was embalmed. Since 1899 Bill Baily served as a demonstration of arterial embalming. It was thought he was the first

person to be embalmed exclusively with arterial injec- Mick Jagger's

service at the funeral home but only one shed a tear for Bill Baily. Mrs. Arvilla Warner was the only mourner who said she remembered Baily when he was father.

Mrs. Warner, now in her late 80s, said that as a little girl she knew Baily as a big man who used to do odd jobs for farmers in this portion of the Finger Lakes region.

"So," he said, "we stopped the arasitic maladies.

The organization's latest work on a new toxoid."

the ashen body buried Friday

gray suit, a white shirt and a tie. His face was blackened by 72 years of dust which settled on

lead singer of the Rolling Stones, says he's going to be a

The pop star flew into London Friday with his 23-year-old Nicaraguan-born wife Bianca and told a photographer at Heathrow Airport: "She's pregnant, man.'

The couple, who were married to be six feet three inches tall in May, now live on France's

On Highway Aid Withholding Gov. J. James Exon said Fri-1 waive a formal hearing," the

day the federal government has governor said. been informed Nebraska has no intention of waiving a hearing

funds should be withheld. Exon said in response to a letter he wrote to U.S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe earlier this month, a letter was received recently asking if Nebraska wished to waive the

mediately we do not wish to

Nettles Death Not Homicide, **Douglas Says**

Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas said Friday the death of James T. Nettles Jr., 40, of 931 Whittier, appeared to be "of a non-homicide nature" but final determination would await an autopsy report.

Lincoln Police Inspector Robert Sawdon said Nettles was found dead in the basement of his home shortly after 6 a.m. Police were called in by neighbors, Sawdon said, after

with her father. Nettles, who was found near the hotwater heater, showed indications of head injuries, according to Sawdon.

Nettles' six-year-old daughter

told them something was wrong

Douglas said preliminary investigation indicated that death probably resulted from natural or accidental causes, but the possibility of homicide hasn't been ruled out as yet.

DeWitt Contract Could Amount To \$395,400 - Thone

Washington (A) — The Petersen Manufacturing Co. of DeWitt, Neb., has been awarded a federal contract that could amount to as much as \$395,400, Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., announced Friday. The contract is for supplying

pliers to various federal agencies through the General Services Administration during the year beginning Oct. 1. The amount of the contract will depend on the actual number of pliers ordered. The DeWitt firm holds a

number of patents on vice grip

Nun Nearly 100 Pittsburgh (UPI) - Sister M.

Scholastica Strittmatter, fifth member of her family become a Benedictine nun, celebrates her 100th birthday

Earlier this month, Exon was informed by the Transportation Department the money may be withheld from Nebraska's 1973 highway construction allocations.

No Sign Legislation The reason given by the department was the 1971 Legislature's failure to pass state legislation for the control

The failure to pass legislation, the department said, put the state out of compliance with the federal Highway Beautification

The federal government's threat, however, was termed by the Exon administration as a 'waving of red flags" in an attempt to force the state to act.

The state was also given an opportunity to request a hearing on the matter within 60 days of the time the letter was received. In his reply, the governor had written saying the federal government failed to "ade-

He noted while the Legislature did not pass any laws, due mainly to a time limitation problem imposed on the number of days the session could last, a study committee was established to investigate the kind of laws needed in order to comply with

Transportation Department, would be Aug. 25.

It would only be fair, he said, transportation officials.

McArdle Grading Asks Rescission

suit Friday in Lancaster District Court against the Department of Roads for rescission of its May 6 bid on a road graveling project between Weeping Water and The McArdle firm alleges its

\$148,444 bid on the project resulted from an erroneous computation of 42 cents instead of 62 per cubic yard for excavation work and was \$53,200 less than the intended bid.

times the amount of its bids. The McArdle firm asks the

and a \$6,475 bid check returned by the highway department.

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President's Analyst' Analyst picks up vital secrets, becomes spies target; James Coburn, Godfrey My 3 Sons
Robbie, Katie, triplets must move ®

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Comedy

7:30 3 65 Movie: Comedy

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Mary offered better paying

Relations Opened Hong Kong (UPI) - Com-Hong Kong (UPI) — Com-munist China announced the KLMS (1400:CBS)—Lincoln establishment of diplomatic relations with the West African republic of Sierra Leone.

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Ex-Marine charged with murder; Richard Conte

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7 Discovery—Children St. Augustine, Fla. America's oldest city explored

11:25 DO(1) Your Hospital

DG11 Statehouse Report G4 Faith Today 9 Patterns for Living 11:45 (DC(11) Homebuying

3:00 T Environmental Hotline

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> 8:00 @ Bonanza—Western Little Joe, Candy protect murder witness ®
> 7 G4 Movie: Spy-Drama Quiller Memorandum Insidious upsurge of neo-Nazism in Germany; George

charles dissolves parl'm't 6 Petticoat Junction-Com. Six Wives of Henry VIII' Catherine of Aragon, Henry's first wife, England's

Avengers—Adventure DEG13 Fanfare—Music American Odyssey' Folk series of national her

65 Mov: 'Nite after Nite'
10:45 6 Merv Griffin—Talk
7 Boxing—Sports
64 Mov: 'Hells Edge'

and weighted 200 pounds. But Riviera coast.

for the large-scale production of

safety of the toxoid, it will be tical use. Those reactions forced tested on a large scale in Seal, prominent in the cholera research of the U.S.-Japan pro-

testing would again be conhuman Dr. John R. Seal, scientific trials tentatively envisioned would be held in some still

> where cholera might be active at the time the scientists were ready Referring to the aborted human tests of the original experimental product, Seal said undesirable reactions noted in the volunteers were pretty mild -notably, sore arms from the

signals of some difficulty."

Bill Baily had lain on a table in a barn behind the Genung

Thirty persons gathered for a Bride Pregnant

When he died, Baily was said

weighted only 48 pounds and itinerant farmhand, was buried measured five feet eleven in-Bill Baily was dressed in a

> his body as long as he was an exhibit. All the dust was not removed in fear that some of his dehydrated skin would come off

London (A) - Mick Jagger.

on whether 10% of its highway

hearing. "We advised them im- of roadside signs.

Act of 1965.

Hearing Opportunity

quately note our efforts" in connection with sign control

federal standards. The first meeting of that committee, Exon informed the

to wait until after that meeting so that its initial reactions to the matter could be reported to

The McArdle Grading Co. filed

The plaintiff alleges its bid was under the department's estimate of the project and the next lowest bids received were twice and two-and-one-half

court to order its bid rescinded

DIVORCES **Absolute Divorce Petitions**

Turner, Judy against Wendell, married Aug. 18, 1967, in Lincoln. wife asks restoration of name of Hartley and property division. Hand, Norma against Tim, married Oct. 25, 1969, in Ben-

tonville, Ark., wife asks restoration of name of Duntz and property division. Covert, Burton against Judy, married Sept. 7, 1969, in Milford,

husband asks property division and custody of minor child be given to wife.

Griebel, Sally Ann against Hibbert, Alice to Dewey, George Michael, married Oct. 12, 1968, at Comstock, Neb., wife asks custody of minor child, child support alimony.

B., married Jan. 23, 1959. at Denver, Colo., wife asks custody of three minor children and considerable demage. Anderson, Lorelei against David of three minor children, child support and alimony.

Ralston, Edward James against Jean LaRae, married Dec. 5, 1969, at Lincoln, husband asks property division and restoration of wife's former name, Frerking. Divorce Decree

Wiles, Pamela Jane from Terry L., married Dec. 18, 1969, in Illinois, wife granted custody of three minor children, restoration Scouts Travel of name of Trimblec and property settlement.

Municipal court Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; city trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus; arraignments heard by listed.) City Cases

Clark, Cheryl L., 18, of 1801 Cornhusker Awy, speeding, fined Allen, Mack, 53, of 420 so. 19th,

automatic signal, fine \$35. Aksamit, Rickey D., 20, of 6925 Kearney, no headlight, fined

Rowe, Paul J., 17, of 2400 T, speeding, fined \$38. Madsen, Donald W. 19, of 645 So. 17th, amended complaint of having more than .010 per cent alcoholic content in blood while

driving, fined \$100. Turner, John, 30, of 3120 Dudley, charged with rape of a 25-year-old woman on July 29, \$5,0000 bond.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph W. Clocum.

Misdemeanors (Maximum penalty of \$500 fine

less.) Lintz, James, no age listed, of 2232 S, charged with disturbing place Aug. 2.

the peace, pleaded guily, fined \$25. Aaron, Newton B., 37, Winston, Ala., charged with demonstrate their countries' fraudulent use of a credit card,

pleaded guilty, sentenced 30 days in jail. Struempler, Mike, 20, of Rome 607 Schram Hall, charged on gathering is "For Understanamended complaint of possession ding."

of cannabis, pleaded guilty, fined

Brink, Earl Richard, no age or

fund check preliminary hearing set Ag. 11, \$2,500 bond. Turner, John 30, of 3120 Duley,

charged with rape of a 25-year-old woman on July 29, preliminary hearing set Aug. 18, \$1,000. DISTRICT COURT

Byrd, James H., 31, of Nebraska

Penal Complex, charged with July 16 offense of inmate detaining another, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge William Hastings pending pre-sentence investigation, no bond.

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16 offense of inmate detaining another, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge William Hastings pending a pre-sentence investigation, no bond

Hwy., addition, \$39,000. Construction Science, 2521 Ammon, residence and garage.

Circle, residence and garage, \$19,375. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face of

deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more are listed.) Lisec, Robert & w to Rosenber-

\$20,00C. Zessen, Virginia and Lear, Christa to Willey, Michael & w, L To High Court

Alice, L 7, B 4, Sunnyside Acres, \$11,000.

Larson, Lyle & w to Huss, Wayne & w, L 1, B 7, Endowment Place, \$17,000.

Addn. to College View, \$11,500.

Upton, Garry & w to Gordon, William & w, L 13, B 22, Woods Brothers 1st Addn., \$13,600.

pt. L 6, B 214, Lincoln, \$53,500. Austin Realty Co. to Thompson, Raymond III & w, L 384 & 385, Fairfax Addn., \$14,000.

Theodore & w. L. 4, B 1, Fiene Theodore & w, L, J, Terrace, \$42,500.
Sorsenson, William & w to Gaster, Dennis & w, L 4, B 176, from eight to 13 cents a Havelock, \$19,000,
Kenager Construction Co. to Dact

Knott, George & w. L 29, pt. L 28, B 4, Wedgewood Manor 1st Addn. \$37,500. Greiser, Carl & w to Pickering, Anita, pt. L 2, Doane Acre,

\$29,500. Demitroff, Calvin & w to St. Clair, Lee & w, pt. L 6, B 2 Woods Brothers Lakeview Acres, \$16,000. McNeese, Ricky & w to Rolles,

Richard, L 223, Fairfax. \$11,750. Smith, Keith & w to Mallatt,

Patrick & w, L 1, pt. L 2, B 5, Hollingsworth Heights, \$27,950. Hibbert, Alice to Dewey, George

FIRE CALLS 6:44 a.m., 1038 O, air conditioner

7:17 a.m., 1038 O, remove smoke, 12:00 p.m., 2328 So. 15th, wash 3:54 p.m., between 6th and 7th.

damage. 4:53 p.m., 1601 F, resuscitator. 6:37 p.m., 4336 Touzalin, re-

suscitator.

To Jamboree Near Mt. Fuji Twelve members of the

Cornhusker Council of Boy Scouts of America were among intoxication cases not 13th annual Boy Scout World Stigge homicide case. Jamboree at Asagiri, Japan. Council members attending

the jamboree are Gregory Brown, Paul Davis, John Foote, Lawrence Griffing, Marc Nagele, James Schoenleber. Combination Richard Stitcher, John Tyler, James Underhill Jr., Robert K. Weimer and David Williamson. all of Lincoln and Douglas Shultz of Fairbury.

Weimer and Henry Buis, both of Lincoln. This will be the largest in-

ternational jamboree ever held, according to Norman Clapp, preliminary hearing set Aug. 18, national president of Boy Scouts Scouts from across the U.S. will be among 25,000 in attendance from 132 countries.

and-or six months in jail or Mt. Fuji. Official ceremonies marking the opening will take

> in fellowship meetings, better understanding, Clapp said. The theme of this year's

Some Congestion Brink, Earl Richard, no age or address listed, charged with no listed, charged with no listed, charged with no listed, charged with no listed and listed a Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said

Friday he has been informed by the railroads that "they are moving the trains through the city with as little blockage of grade crossings as possible." Schwartzkopf said there may

nience to motorists during the present rail strike. "It stands to reason that the longer trains will take some ex-

order to move th freight, some of which is very critical to the nation," the mayor said. He said he has been told that non-struck railroads serving

Springer Death

mission.

also by the citizens of the state. He was, indeed, a nationally known leader in his untiring efforts to promote understanding and good will and in improving the lives of Nebraska Indian Exon credited Springer for his

part in the formulation of the Indian Commission bill which was passed by the last session of the legislature.

Nebraska Supreme Court he intends to appeal to the high court Place, \$17,000. to strike down the 1971

Bower, Dale to Delair, Douglas Legislative Act which increases & w, pt. L 14, 15 & 16, B 13, 1st the cigarette tax and earmarks the money for a University of Nebraska fieldhouse and a new

Main Office 48th & Vine

Credit Fraud Gets Aaron Thirty Days

Newton B. Aaron, 37, of Winston, Ala., was sentenced to 30 days in jail Friday by the Lancaster County Court on a misdemeanor charge of fraudulent use of a credit card ssued to Everett H. Stigge.

Aaron pleaded guilty to fraudulent use of the card in purchasing \$46 worth of clothes from a Lincoln store, but Deputy Co. Atty. Bernard McGuinn said Aaron also attempted other purchases in Lincoln with the card of the "deceased" Stigge. Police sources said Stigge, a

62-year-old retired Army sergeant major, was a homicide victim earlier this week in the Rose to Peach, grass fire, no Chicago area. McGuinn told Judge Ralph

Slocum that Aaron says he 'bought the credit card from a party at the City Mission (in Lincoln) and paid \$20." Aaron acknowledged in court

that he is wanted for escape from an Alabama jail. In pronouncing sentence,

Judge Slocum observed, "If anyone wants him (Aaron), they have 30 days to come and get him."

Police officers from Oak Park, Ill., were in Lincoln Friday to Judge Donald Grant. Cases some 200 area Scouts who left question Aaron in connection reported if the fine is \$25 or Lincoln early Saturday for the with their investigation of the

Of Duties

One of the subjects the legislative council interim study committee on education intends to investigate is whether the duties currently handled by county school superintendents can be incorporated into the Educational Service Units. Chairman Orval A. Keyes of

Papillion said, "I think we should look into the situation concerning county superintendents and see if they are really needed." The committee will hold

public hearings on the whole spectrum of educational questions in O'Neill on August 10 Hastings on August 11, North Platte on August 12 and Scottsbluff on August 13. Hearings will be scheduled at later dates for Omaha and southeastern Nebraska. Other areas the committee

intends to look into are programs for physically and mentally handicapped and into functioning of the Educational Service Units.

Kari Ravan Wins In Show Wagon Ten-year-old Kari Ravan took

first place honors Wednesday in the Show Wagon Talent Contest's nine-to-13-year age category. The runnerup trophy went to Renay Kushner-In the 14-year-old and older

category, first place was awarded to The Young South Sensations - Ricky Green, Paul Hopgood, Darrell Temple, Melvin Johnson, Ron Johnson and Harlen Ford. Second place went to Randy Halvorsen. This week marked the final

week of preliminary Show At 7 p.m. Monday, all of the

summer's second-place winners will compete at Antelope Park. The best act in each age group will have a chance to compete with first-place winners Aug. 7 in final competition at Pinewood

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BUILDING PERMITS Hampion, Joe, 7100 South, apartment, \$22,000. Lincoln Grain, 3001 Cornhusker

\$11,520. Duane Larson Construction Co., 1906 Manor Court, residence and garage, \$11,072. Wanger, Elliot, 6401 Meeker peoples," he said.

ry, Leonard, L 3, B 3, Walnutcrest,

McGraw, James & w to Kitchin.

of America. Approximately 7,000

At the jamboree, Scouts will compete in skills, contests, join dances and seek to generate

Felonies
(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

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tra time to clear the crossings in

Gov. J. James Exon expressed saddness Friday over the death of Leonard Springer, chairman of the Nebraska Indian Com-

Appeal Planned Lincoln attorney Lawrence Sandberg has notified the

state office building. Sandberg filed suit in Lancaster County District Court

Mortuaries

Concrete work, walks, drives, patios repliced or repaired, etc. reasonable, 435-6057. Cement work, all types. Reasonable, 432-9337 eves., 435-2426 days. 10
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Unpaid claims of the County as of June 30, 1971, as certified by the County Clerk...........None

I, Frank Golden, Treasurer of Lancaster County, Nebraska, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct statement of Collections, Disbursements, and Balances for the six months, period ending June 30, 1971, and that the amounts enumerated are correct to the best of sy knowledge and belief.

Haberlan Trust.....

7, & 8, B 4, Belmont, \$18,500. Langan, Billy & w to Gembler.

Goldberg, A. Stuart & w and Rogers Co. to Rames, Henry & w,

Group leaders are Robert A.

The site of this year's jamboree is a campsite at the foot of

be some temporary inconve-

Lincoln are carrying a larger volume of business, resulting in | Wagon competition. some longer trains.

"His loss will be felt not only by the Indians of Nebraska, but

Cigarette Tax

challenging the act, passed LB87, but Judge Herbert Ronin disallowed the suit.

Ronin held that the tax did not

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weekends.

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Super Basement Sale—Trunk, dishes, picture frames, cutglass, clothes, harmmock, air mattress, bedding, etc. 9 to 5pm Fri. Sat. Sun. 119 So. 53rd. 1

2 Amish buggles, 1 Amieh buggy with

203 Building Material Save money! Used lumber, Crawford Lumber, 644 West R. 435-3338.

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

2301 D21

Holland, John P.,

July 30.

St. Elizabeth Community

Health Center

| 130 So. 31st | Holon Mathon | nd Mrs. Marvin | (Nancy Cronk), | and Mrs. John |
|---|---|--|--|--|
| 4) he | July 29. | | July 30. | |
| COUNTY TREASU | RER'S SEN | | L - STATEM | |
| SUMMARY OF COLLECTIONS, DISBURSEMENT This statement in | cludes distributi | ion of interest s | nd commission | JUNE 30, 1971 |
| charges made on or | BALANCE Jan. 1, 1971 | COLLECTIONS Six Months | DISBURSEMENTS Six Months | BALANCE June 30, 1971 |
| STATE FUNDS: General Drivers License | | 13,934.73 | | \$ 435.32 |
| Recreation Road | 6,641.68 677.50 1,147.50 | 41,287.69 51,741.00 | 40,313.94 50,336.50 | 7,615.43 7,615.43 2,082.00 545.25 |
| Highway Trust | 39,052.08 4,580.25 87,501.73 | 5,120.25 584,135.02 1,582,372.52 417,563.14 | 5,722.50 518,642.50 1,559,518.27 428,999.28 | 104,544.60 27,434.50 76,065.59 |
| COUNTY FUNDS: General County Building | 215,901.16 24,277.69 | 2,263,474.74 | 2,134,212.04 52,892.13 | 345,163.86 2,823.31 |
| PayrollBuilding & GroundsCourt House BondsCourt House Bond Investment | 106,008.88 5,111.29 7,624.07 | 1,874,460.35 230,069.38 120,744.17 | 1,873,140.46 195,721.08 28,072.50 | 107,328.77 39,459.59 100,295.74 |
| L O M R | 89,270.63 35,690.07 74,874.72 | 200,267.36 | 89,270.63 221,029.18 344,274.52 | 14,928.25 69,412.10 |
| Inheritance Tax Investment Inheritance Escrow Account C. L. Ward Inheritance Tax | 55,534.23 6,150.00 3.80 | 312,437.35 200,000.00 566.40 1,389.36 | 360,766.57 50,000.00 | 7,205.01 150,000.00 6,716.40 |
| C. L. Ward Investment Fund C. O. Ward Inheritance Tax C. O. Ward Investment Fund | 97,786.50 254.88 8,822.36 | 125.69 | | 1,393.16 97,786.50 380.57 8,822.36 |
| Miscellaneous Inheritance Invest. Fees & Commissions Fees & Commissions Investments | 12,731.25 14,155.72 24,000.00 | 156,947.66 | 171,103.38 64,000.00 | 12,731.25 |
| Bridge Highway Highway Special | 253,434.51 129,217.79 298,898.48 | 300,831.30 789,558.54 500,754.32 | 212,959.70 447,462.25 387,026.03 | 341,306.11 471,314.08 412,626.77 |
| Relief. Soldiers. Special Medical. | 114,312.61 12,593.83 73,276.09 | 113,481.23 10,155.96 358,550.57 12,849.43 | 177,043.62 16,000.00 274,263.44 | 50,750.22 6,749.79 157,563.22 21,785.27 |
| Weeds. ASSISTANCE FUNDS: Public Assistance. Administration Expense. | 24,649.47 | | 15,713.63 | 33,892.56 65,318.88 |
| Title V. Title V Investments. Day Care Center. | 82,102.67 5,582.56 19,933.57 25,505.69 | 466,420.67 99,109.57 75,000.00 57,055.12 | 75,000.00 94,933.57 49,369.95 | 29,692.13 |
| SCHOOL FUNDS: General. Fines & Licenses. | 1,410,995.79 | 14,047,528.79 56,720.68 | 14,360,354.61 | 1,098,169.97 |
| Educational Service Units S/D #145 Investment S/D #160 Investment | 22,450.28 24,211.25 | 30,448.33 35,000.00 80,000.00 | 22,184.03 24,211.25 | 30,714.58 35,000.00 80,000.00 |
| CITY OF LINCOLN FUNDS: | 599,827.56 | 15,000.00 | 1,531,178.74 | 15,000.00 |
| General (1969 & Back). Real Estate (1969 & Back). 1970 Real Estate. | 5,187.90 40,069.89 459,025.29 | 215,176.65 99,411.21 4,180,762.33 | 154,430.20 130,262.21 4,485,598.95 | 65,934.35 9,218.89 154,188.67 |
| Intangible. Sales. Auto Tax. Wheel Tax. | 4,269.35 | 1,490.30 87,545.99 788,815.75 | 72,928.84 758,640.37 646,760.91 | 5,748.23 14,617.15 55,397.03 |
| Public Library. Poll Tax. San #1 General. | 25,634.00 20,875.65 7.00 399.48 | 650,457.00 23,782.17 13.85 718.38 | 40,439.97 | 29,330.09 4,217.85 20.64 1,117.82 |
| FIRE DISTRICTS: Ashland Fire Bennet Fire | 235.69 | 202.13 | 8.70 3,088.90 | 429.12 2.094.41 |
| Bennet Sinking | 4,916.13 764.32 277.99 | 3,896.58 165.85 174.44 | 5,066.05 18.53 8.99 | . 3, 746.66 911.64 443.44 |
| Cortland Sinking | 453.26 575.04 1,805.78 | 281.59 107.04 1,022.97 | 14.60 13.58 1,844.69 | 720.25 668.50 984.06 |
| Greenwood Fire Greenwood Sinking. | 401.42 55.48 1,804.64 1,502.26 | 313.74 150.32 1,514.09 | 14.25 4.09 2,959.63 3,802.01 | 700.91 201.71 359.10 244.35 |
| Hickman Fire. Highland Fire. Malcolm Fire. Malcolm Sinking. | 202.68 1,736.92 536.04 | 2,544.10 592.97 1,096.62 1,063.80 | 525.38 2,250.17 1,381.22 | 270.27 583.37 218.62 |
| Raymond Fire. Raymond Sinking. Seward Fire. | 2,950.34 300.38 502.53 | 2,991.92 653.19 393.81 | 2,613.54 18.79 17.72 | 3,328.72 934.78 878.62 |
| Southeast Fire. Southeast Sinking. Southwest Fire. | 829.31 4,879.90 | 4,627.19 12,603.58 4,583.27 | 4,853.49 16,426.08 5,571.09 | 603.01 1,057.70 365.98 |
| Southwest SinkingValparaiso Fire | 736.31 | 6,449.41 183.48 956.60 | 8,004.17 10.49 1,059.94 | 405.27 518.13 632.97 |
| Waverly Sinking VILLAGE FUNDS: Road | 3,940.03 | 1,154.47 | 1,121.70 104.11 | 2,818.33 12,421.92 |
| Bennet Street. Bennet Sewer. Bennet Water Refunding. | 132.31 | 10,166.91 989.16 3,376.77 592.76 | 7,720.19 7720.37 | 1,081.76 9,225.62 1,248.44 |
| Bennet Water Revenue. Davey General Davey Improvements. | 2,967.78 | 512.50 1,081.76 2,943.19 | 525.00 2,004.62 3,034.72 | 2.044.92 |
| Davey Sewer. Denton General. Denton Sewer Special. | 2,846.15 | 2,436.03 | 3,669.64 5.49 | 1,612.54 |
| Firth General | 11,461.88 | 709.44 2,100.95 3,258.48 | 14.19 15.47 50.95 | 13,547.36 12,738.65 |
| Firth Cenetery Firth Dump Firth Village Fire | 78.45 56.60 | 680.72 276.12 216.38 | 7.84 3.18 2.47 10.87 | 351.39 270.51 |
| Firth Electric | 188.89 | 943.99 664.64 1,281.19 1,871.93 | 7.66 14.76 21.56 | 845.87 1,630.54 |
| Firth Water Hallam General Hallam Sewer Hallam Water Revenue | 1,762.96 8,350.64 | 3,059.72 6,599.27 3,090.00 | 9,602.58 2,100.00 | 4,795.08 5,347.33 |
| Hickman General. Hickman Park Hickman Sewer. | 2,848.83 | 5,149.46 438.04 2,012.32 | 5,743.92 229.21 33.71 | 2,254.37 |
| Hickman Road | 66.86 2,600.27 51.61 | 298.16 144.68 231.65 | 2,602.87 112.96 | 218.88 142.08 170.30 |
| Hickman Special Street Imp. #2 Hickman Special Imp #3 Hickman Curb & Gutter Special | 22.78 552.41 228.70 | 10.86 1,339.50 2.25 | 22.89 13.39 229.83 | 1,878.52 |
| Malcolm General | 5,038.56 89.09 | 1,788.79 1,945.02 1,187.95 | 226.18 2,014.12 14.13 | 4,969.46 |
| Malcolm Water Malcolm Street Malcolm Improvement | 136.93 473.67 | 1,262.49 918.18 746.83 2,551.36 | 656.91 9.53 9.81 2,226.37 | 1,045.58 |
| Panama General. Panama Sewer. Raymond General. | 2,816.82 5,234.16 | 2,551.36 3,611.08 1,524.72 2,595.37 | 4,700.55 8.17 35.75 | 1,727.3 |
| Raymond Sewer | 1,692.69 | 751.84 250.00 185.19 | 235.60 250.00 2.04 | 2,208.92 |
| Roca General | 5,026.53 2,560.63 406.97 | 807.07 1,562.29 1,156.74 | 287.19 4,017.06 1,506.99 | 5,546.4: 105.8: 56.7: |
| Sprague Sewer. Sprague Water. Waverly General | 509.84 | 1,350.96 2,018.75 10,117.61 11.135.36 | 9,587.9 | 1,574.2 |

Waverly General.
Waverly Sewer Refunding...
Waverly Muny Building...
Waverly Street...
Waverly Sewer Spcl Assessment #1. 10,117,61 11,135,36 206,75 13,022,42 41,72 9,752,84 3,197,47 2,821.08 265,00 Waverly Sewer Spcl Assessment #1Waverly Water...
Waverly Special Imp #1...
Waverly Special Imp #2...
Waverly Water Revenue...
Waverly Special Street Imp #7...
Waverly Special Assessment #2...
Waverly Special Assessment #3...
Waverly Special Assessment #4...
Waverly Special Assessment #4...
Waverly Special Assessment #4...
Waverly Special Assessment #4...
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salt Valley.
Upper Big Nemaha.
Clatonia Creek.
Upper Little Nemaha.
South Branch Little Nemaha.
MISCELLANEOUS FUNDS:
Redemptions.

142.94 13,488.56 39,022.00 1,213.72 60,338.56 53,176.37 2,103.59 7,189.58 29.88 1,100.00 Redemptions.
Interest Investment
Appeal Fund...
County Tax Sales
Distress Warrants
San #2 General.
San #2 Construction Fund
Sân #3 Bond...
Haberlan Trust...
1971 Tax.
Attorney Fees... 1,213.72 217,792.14 68,578.19 3,958.21 9,726.66 5,630.00 1,622.87 10,591.53 5,600.12 1,100.00 2,720.40 \$ 5,160,568.98 \$ 35,837,552.75 \$ 33,987,011.06 \$ 5,011,110.67

Unpaid claims of the County as of June 30, 1971, as certified by the County Clerk............................. T, Frank Golden, Treasurer of Lancaster County, Nebraska, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct statement of Collections, Disbursements, and Balances for the six months' period ending June 30, 1971, and that the amounts enumerated are correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

· Denotes overdrawn account

TOTALS

Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska, July 23, 1971 Frank Golden, County Treasurer Lancaster County, Nebraska

DIVORCES **Absolute Divorce Petitions** Turner, Judy against Wendell, married Aug. 18, 1967, in Lincoln,

Hartley and property division. Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son

Mumm — Mr. and Mrs. Allen
(Gail Brodeur). 1139 Clearview.

Hartley and property division.

Hand, Norma against Tim,
married Oct. 25, 1969, in Bentonville, Ark., wife asks restoration of name of Duntz and property division.

Covert, Burton against Judy, married Sept. 7, 1969, in Milford, husband asks property division and custody of minor child be given to wife.

Griebel, Sally Ann against Michael, married Oct. 12, 1968, at Comstock, Neb., wife asks custody of minor child, child sup-

port alimony.

Anderson, Lorelei against David B., married Jan. 23, 1959, at Denver, Colo., wife asks custody of three minor children, child support and alimony,

Ralston, Edward James against Jean LaRae, married Dec. 5, 1969, Rose to Peach, grass fire, no at Lincoln, husband asks property division and restoration of wife's former name, Frerking.

Divorce Decree Wiles, Pamela Jane from Terry L., married Dec. 18, 1969, in Illinois, wife granted custody of three minor children, restoration of name of Trimblee and property settlement.

Municipal court Note: Each defendant pleaded Near Mt. Fuji guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; city trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus; arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported if the fine is \$25 or

Clark, Cheryl L., 18, of 1801 Cornhusker Hwy, speeding, fined

Allen, Mack, 53, of 420 so. 19th, automatic signal, fine \$35. Aksamit, Rickey D., 20, of 6925 Kearney, no headlight, fined

Rowe, Paul J., 17, of 2400 T, speeding, fined \$38.

Madsen, Donald W., 19, of 645 So. 17th, amended complaint of having more than .010 per cent Weimer and Henry Buis, both of alcoholic content in blood while Lincoln. driving, fined \$100.

Turner, John, 30, of 3120 Dudley, charged with rape of a 25-year-old woman on July 29, according to Norman Clapp, preliminary hearing set Aug. 18, national president of Boy Scouts \$5,0000 bond.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph W. Clocum. Misdemeanors

and-or six months in jail or Lintz, James, no age listed, of

2232 S, charged with disturbing the peace, pleaded guily, fined At the jam Aaron, Newton B., 37,

Winston, Ala., charged with fraudulent use of a credit card, pleaded guilty, sentenced 30 days Struempler, Mike, 20, of Rome

607 Schram Hall, charged on gathering is "For Understan-amended complaint of possession ding." of cannabis, pleaded guilty, fined

Felonies (Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex) Brink, Earl Richard, no age or

address listed, charged with no fund check preliminary hearing set Ag. 11, \$2,500 bond.

Turner, John 30, of 3120 Duley,

charged with rape of a 25-year-old woman on July 29, preliminary hearing set Aug. 18, \$1,000.

DISTRICT COURT Byrd, James H., 31, of Nebraska Penal Complex, charged with July 16 offense of inmate detaining another, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge William Hastings pending pre-sentence investigation, no bond.

Crooks, 43, of Nebreaka Penal Complex, charged with July 16 offense of inmate detaining another, pleaded guilty, sentencing defer-red by Judge William Hastings pending a pre-sentence investiga-

Ortiz, Lawrence J., 41, of Nebraska Penal Complex, charged with July 16 offense of inmate detaining another, pleaded guilty, entencing deferred by Judge William Hastings pending a presentence in vestigation, no

Scott, James A., 33, of Nebraska Penal Complex, charged with July 16 offense of inmate detaining another, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge William Hastings pending a pre-sentence investigation, no bond.

BUILDING PERMITS Hampton, Joe, 7100 South, apartment, \$82,000. Lincoln Grain, 3001 Cornhusker

Hwy., addition, \$39,000. Construction Science, 2521 Ammon, residence and garage, \$11,520. Duane Larson Construction Co.,

1906 Manor Court, residence and garage, \$11,072. Wanger, Elliot, 6401 Meeker Circle, residence and garage,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transac-tions of \$10,000 or more are

listed.) Lisec, Robert & w to Rosenberry, Leonard, L 3, B 3, Walnutcrest, \$20,000.

Zessen, Virginia and Lear Christa to Willey, Michael & w, L 7, & 8, B 4, Belmont, \$18,500. Langan, Billy & w to Gembler, Alice, L 7, B 4, Sunnyside Acres, \$11.000.

Larson, Lyle & w to Huss, Wayne & w, L 1, B 7, Endowment Place, \$17,000. Bower, Dale to Delair, Douglas & w, pt. L 14, 15 & 16, B 13, 1st Addn. to College View, \$11,500.

Upton, Garry & w to Gordon, William & w, L 13, B 22, Woods Brothers 1st Addn., \$13,600.

Goldberg, A. Stuart & w and Rogers Co. to Rames, Henry & w,

pt. L 6, B 214, Lincoln, \$53,500. Austin Realty Co. to Thompson, Raymond III & w, L 384 & 385, Fairfax Addn., \$14,000.

McGraw, James & w to Kitchin. McGraw, James & w to Kitchin,
Theodore & w, L 4, B 1, Fiene
Terrace, \$42,500.
Sorsenson, William & w to
Gaster, Dennis & w, L 4, B 176,
Havelock, \$19,000.

Krugger Construction Co. to

Knott, George & w, L 29, pt. L 28, B 4, Wedgewood Manor 1st Addn.,

Greiser, Carl & w to Pickering, Anita, pt. L 2, Doane Acre, \$29,500. Demitroff, Calvin & w to St. Clair, Lee & w, pt. L 6, B 2 Woods Brothers Lakeview Acres,

McNeese, Ricky & w to Rolfes, Richard, L 223, Fairfax, \$11,750.

Smith, Keith & w to Mallatt, Patrick & w, L 1, pt. L 2, B 5, Hollingsworth Heights, \$27,950.

Hibbert, Alice to Dewey, George & w, pt. L 23, Faulkner's Park

FIRE CALLS 6:44 a.m., 1038 O, air conditioner motor, considerable damage. 7:17 a.m., 1038 O, remove smoke,

considerable damage. 12:00 p.m., 2328 So. 15th, wash 3:54 p.m., between 6th and 7th,

damage. 4:53 p.m., 1601 F, resuscitator. 6:37 p.m., 4336 Touzalin, resuscitator.

Scouts Travel To Jamboree

Twelve members of the him." Cornhusker Council of Boy Scouts of America were among Ill., were in Lincoln Friday to some 200 area Scouts who left question Aaron in connection Lincoln early Saturday for the with their investigation of the more; intoxication cases not listed.)

13th annual Boy Scout World Stigge homicide case.

Jamboree at Asagiri, Japan.

Council members attending the jamboree are Gregory Brown, Paul Davis, John Foote, Lawrence Griffing, Marc Nagele, James Schoenleber, Richard Stitcher, John Tyler, James Underhill Jr., Robert K. Weimer and David Williamson, all of Lincoln and Douglas Shultz of Fairbury.

Group leaders are Robert A.

This will be the largest inof America. Approximately 7,000 Scouts from across the U.S. will be among 25,000 in attendance from 132 countries.

The site of this year's jam-(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine boree is a campsite at the foot of really needed." Mt. Fuji. Official ceremonies marking the opening will take

At the jamboree, Scouts will compete in skills, contests, join in fellowship meetings, demonstrate their countries' dances and seek to generate better understanding, Clapp said. The theme of this year's

Strike Causing Some Congestion At Rail Crossings

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said Friday he has been informed by In Show Wagon the railroads that "they are moving the trains through the city with as little blockage of first place honors Wednesday in grade crossings as possible." Schwartzkopf said there may

be some temporary inconve-nience to motorists during the went to Renay Kushner. present rail strike.

"It stands to reason that the longer trains will take some extra time to clear the crossings in order to move th freight, some of which is very critical to the nation," the mayor said.

He said he has been told that

non-struck railroads serving Lincoln are carrying a larger volume of business, resulting in some longer trains.

Springer Death Saddens Exon

Gov. J. James Exon expressed saddness Friday over the death of Leonard Springer, chairman of the Nebraska Indian Commission.

"His loss will be felt not only by the Indians of Nebraska, but also by the citizens of the state. He was, indeed, a nationally known leader in his untiring efforts to promote understanding and good will and in improving the lives of Nebraska Indian peoples," he said.

Exon credited Springer for his part in the formulation of the Indian Commission bill which was passed by the last session of the legislature.

Cigarette Tax **Appeal Planned** To High Court

Lincoln attorney Lawrence Sandberg has notified the Nebraska Supreme Court he intends to appeal to the high court to strike down the 1971 Legislative Act which increases the cigarette tax and earmarks the money for a University of Nebraska fieldhouse and a new state office building. Sandberg filed suit in Lan-

disallowed the suit.

FUNERAL HOME 432-5591 20 Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
4300 East "O"
432-1225
46037 Havelock
466-2631 caster County District Court challenging the act, passed LB87, but Judge Herbert Ronin

Umberger—Sheaff Ronin held that the tax did not Mortuaries

Credit Fraud Gets Aaron Thirty Days

Newton B. Aaron, 37, of Winston, Ala., was sentenced to 30 days in jail Friday by the Lancaster County Court on a misdemeanor charge of fraudulent use of a credit card issued to Everett H. Stigge.

Aaron pleaded guilty to fraudulent use of the card in purchasing \$46 worth of clothes from a Lincoln store, but Deputy Co. Atty. Bernard McGuinn said Aaron also attempted other purchases in Lincoln with the card of the "deceased" Stigge.

Police sources said Stigge, a 62-year-old retired Army sergeant major, was a homicide victim earlier this week in the Chicago area.

McGuinn told Judge Ralph Slocum that Aaron says he "bought the credit card from a party at the City Mission (in Lincoln) and paid \$20."

Aaron acknowledged in court that he is wanted for escape from an Alabama jail.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Slocum observed, "If anyone wants him (Aaron), they have 30 days to come and get

Police officers from Oak Park,

Of Duties

One of the subjects the legislative council interim study committee on education intends to investigate is whether the duties currently handled by ternational jamboree ever held, county school superintendents can be incorporated into the **Educational Service Units.**

Chairman Orval A. Keyes of Papillion said, "I think we should look into the situation concerning county superintendents and see if they are The committee will hold

public hearings on the whole spectrum of educational questions in O'Neill on August 10, Hastings on August 11, North Platte on August 12 and Scottsbluff on August 13. Hearings will be scheduled at later dates for Omaha and southeastern Nebraska.

Other areas the committee intends to look into are programs for physically and mentally handicapped and inv functioning of the Educational Service Units.

Kari Ravan Wins

Ten-year-old Kari Ravan took the Show Wagon Talent Contest's nine-to-13-year age

In the 14-year-old and older category, first place was awarded to The Young South Sensations — Ricky Green, Paul Hopgood, Darrell Temple, Melvin Johnson, Ron Johnson and Harlen Ford. Second place went to Randy Halvorsen.

This week marked the final week of preliminary Show

Wagon competition.
At 7 p.m. Monday, all of the summer's second-place winners will compete at Antelope Park. The best act in each age group will have a chance to compete with first-place winners Aug. 7 in final competition at Pinewood

Journal and Star

Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appear daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning and the Lincoln Journal (Evening or the Sunday Journal and Star of the following cash rates: DAYS

| | 1-1 | | | | 10 |
|--|-------------------------------|---|--------------------|---|---|
| - 10 | 121 | 1.02 | 3.44 | 4.90 | 5.60 |
| 11-15 | 131 | 1.38 | 4.92 | 6.93 | 8.10 |
| 16-20 | 141 | 1.76 | 6.40 | 8.96 | 10.40 |
| 21-25 | 151 | 2.16 | 7.80 | 11.20 | 13.00 |
| 26-30 | 161 | 2.52 | 9.12 | 13.02 | 15.00 |
| 31-35 | 171 | 2.87 | 10.36 | 14.70 | 17.50 |
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TO PLACE ADS Dial 473-7451

Announcements

1111 Cemeterles/Lets 2 lots Lincoln Memorial Park, Apostles area, Reasonable, 799-3432.

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ROPER & SONS

Main Office 48th & Vine WADLOW'S MORTUARY 1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-

Saturday, July 31, 1971 110 Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

Antique & collectors auction Sunday eve., Aug. 1, 7pm. 8415 Blondo, Omaha, Neb.

Business Opportunities

126 Business Opportunities

Cafe for lease, fully equipped, air-conditioned. Seats 50. Must be seen to appreciate. Beaver Crossing, 532-

Drugstore doing around \$125,000 yearly in good town in southeast Missouri. Some terms. Kashfinder, Wichita, Kan.

Established coin laundry. Cass county.
Good location! Good opportunity!
Must See! Journal-Star Box 716. A

For sale in Lincoln. 2 dry cleaning plants, excellent downtown drive in locations, large volume stores. Please contact Roy Talbott. 796-2231 or 475-2678, 1201 J. 3

For sale, interior designed studio, Lincoln, Neb. \$50,000 gross yearly. Write Journal-Star Box 710.

For sale — Off sale drive-in, package liquor and beer, Journal-Star Box 701.

Jones Garage, building and 3 lots for sale & equipment, 434-1590.

Must see to appreciate. Good oppor-tunity. Call 488-4539.

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Most Unusual Opportunity — Own extremely profitable business, potential net income \$40,000 r more annually. Minimum in vest ment required. Sen replies to P.O. Box 80436, Lincoln, Nebr.

Weeping Water Dairy Sweet with inside seating, see in operation, will sell on contract. Call Joe Verbeek, Gretna, Neb., 332-3405.

Gretna, Neb., 332-3405.

We need good men who are willing to:

1. Learn and use a proven system

2. Take the time to work at it

3. Make an investment
in themself

4. Cooperate with us & our team

5. Grow personally & financially

6. Call 489-6197 8-4 for interview.

2. Active heilding 72775 1 story pack-

2 story building, 72x75. 1 story package Liquor-Beer building. Lincoln's busiest corner. Income over \$1,000 mo. 5 yr. contract. 432-1890.

For MODEL TRAINING & Studen Placement. BETTE BONN, 432-1229

Western riding lessons, \$2.50 hr informtion call 488-7030.

Found—Young Pekingese type dog near 20 & C. 432-0440.

Lost—Yellow Westbend Outboard motor hood. "O" Street. Reward. 488-7708.

Lost small black male dog on Monday the 19th, between Eagle and Union, Nebr. Has flea collar. Loren Gerischer, 3835 S.W. 1st, Lincoln. 477-3202. Reward \$15.

Lost — black mens wallet, with identification, please return, reward, 434-0088.

Lost: Prescription sunglasses in blue case at horse races Sat. Evenings, 432-6989.

Small female short haired white Chihuahua. Answers to the name of "Taffy" Reward. 466-6157 or 466-9397.

Driver available — Denver, West Coast. Insured, bondable, 402-729-

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bldg., 477-1702.

Foster homes needed for Teenagers. For details contact Juvenile Court 473-6364.

In debt? Too many bills? Lincoln Financial Advisory, 477-6002, 488-

Horse players — need help to win at the races? Call 475-7402.

I Need \$3,000. Your terms. 435-3614 8am-1pm.

Ladies—Bra problems? Try the famous Sculpturess Bras. 489-4870.

McField Cleaners-Tallors. Specialized Weaving. A-1 Alterations, remodeling, 1026 P, 432-5441.

Mistakes can be costly - find out about the \$1,000 mistake, call 435-

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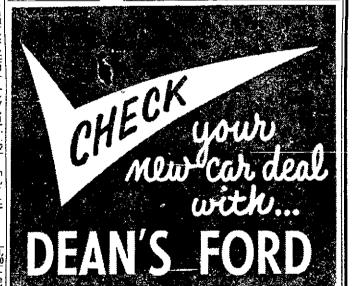
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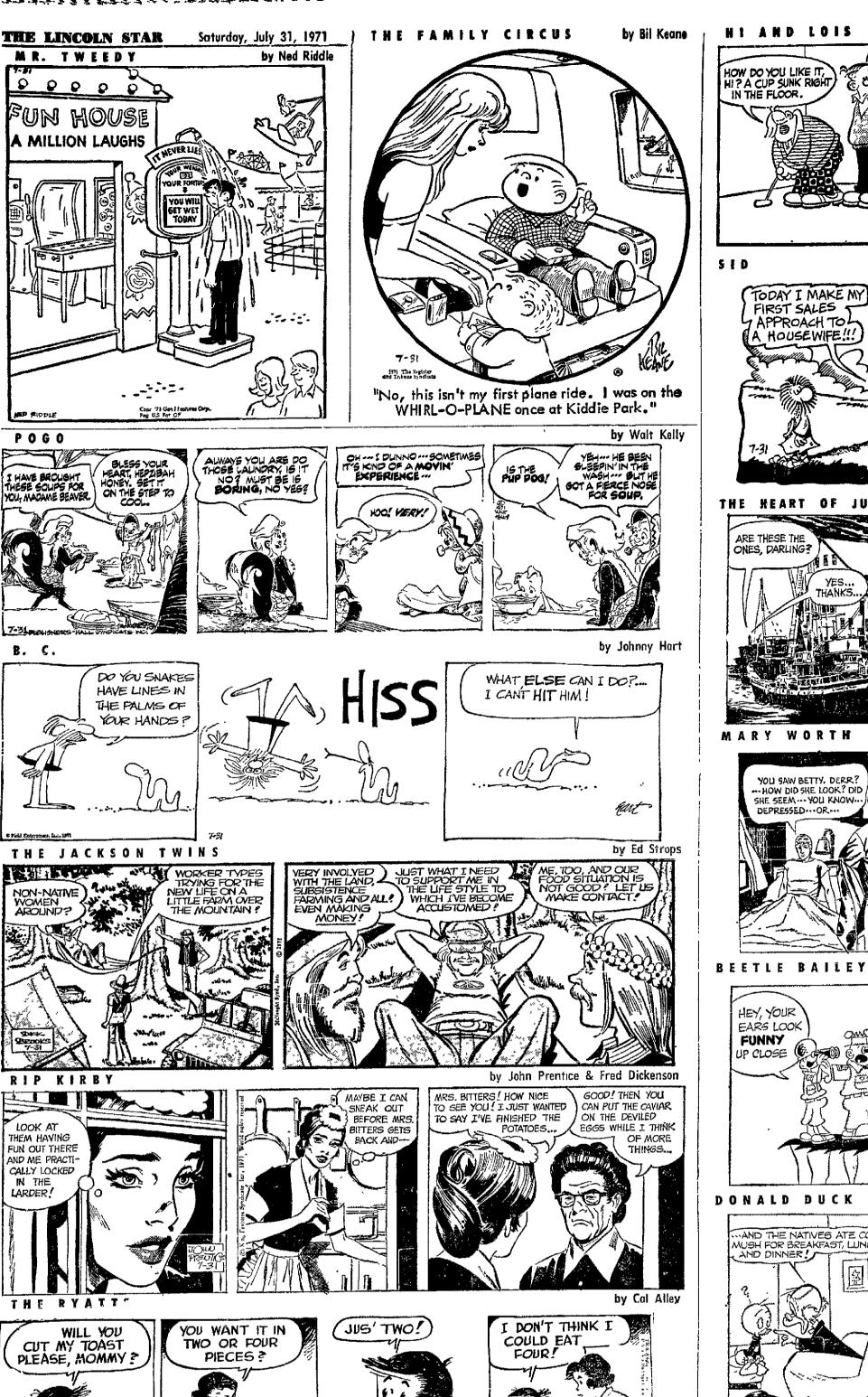
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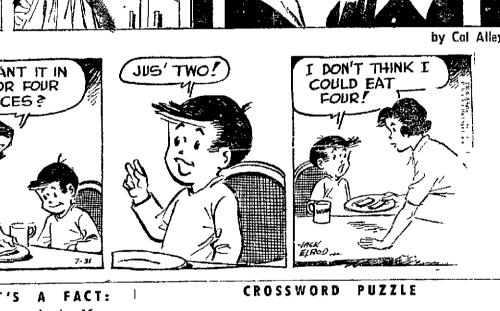
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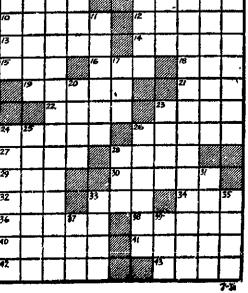
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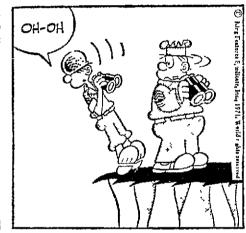


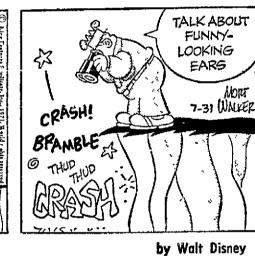




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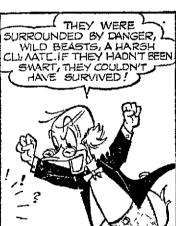






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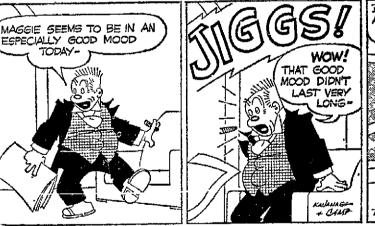








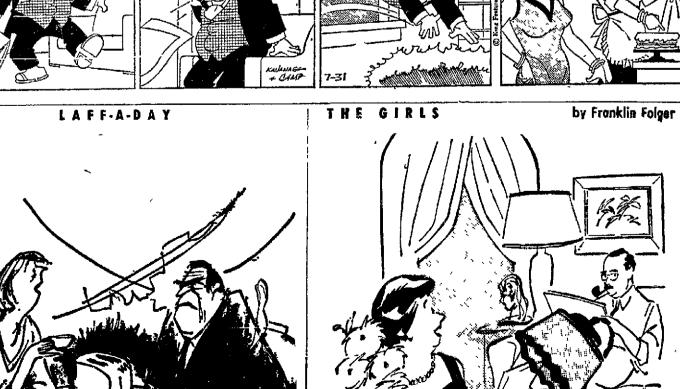
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